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FOR GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS, MARCUS MORTON. FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR, WILLIAM FOSTER.

POETRY.

"The dial of her heart has lost the sun That told the happy hours."

"Man's love is of Man's life a thing apart 'Tis woman's whole existence."

Tis she—a veil of grief is flung
Over her faded form;
Oh that a heart so true and young Should feed the canker-worm!

Time was when mirth and hope were lent
To light that joyless eye, Which now, alas! on earth is bent In tearful agony.

The page of her sweet cheek is white (The livery of care),
As if 'twas blanch'd for Death to write
His wan commandments there;
And yet at times, the rose will blow
(As flowers bedeck the tomb)
Upon that tilly cheek, as though
She blush'd—to die so soon.

Oh God! it is a piteous thing To see the damask hue
On woman's cheek lie withering
And blighted to the view;

And look but on that brow so fair—
That brow so coldly bright—
And ye might image that she were Born in the pale moonlight.

And where is HE-her pillow-mate-The idol of her dream—
The wildly-cherish'd one, who late Drank at enjoyment's stream?
Where, where is he, to watch beside
The beauty-wreck of youth,
While Death betrothed his plighted bride,
The truster in his truth?

Yes! where is he, the tempter-one— The spoiler of her rest— The lover-bee that's feated on The honey of her breast? O even now, in life's sun-set, If still the truant love—
f still he come—the vulture yet May save the wounded dove.

He comes, he comes, the penitent-He comes in time to save; He comes, he comes, by Mercy sent To win her from the grave! She shall not be the bride of Death, Though he her wreath had twin'd, For, Heaven's approving eye beneath, Their hearts and bands are join'd.

LONDON AND PARISIAN FASHIONS.

At a fashionable soiree recently given in Paris, the terms. following dresses were greatly admired for their simplicity and elegance.

1. An open dress of white organdi, worked in spots with colored silk. The spots were clustered three by three and arranged in every variety of color. Short sleeves, and a broad cienture of ribband should in tints and descending to the hem of the dress. Headdress, the hair plaited at the back of the head, and encircled by a wreath of flowers of various colors.

2. A robe of beautiful Indian taffety, white with pale blue riband, and a similar trimming round the bottoms of per annum.

ts1 the sleeves. Head-dress, two bouquets, the one of blue and the other white perriwinkle; the former placed on one side and rather high on the head, the latter on the side and lower down towards the cheek.

***THE ODEON.—The Boston Academy of Music having fitted up the interior of the building, formerly known as the Boston Theatre, now offer to let the principal Hall for the Boston Theatre, and the Boston Theatre, now offer to let the principal Hall for the Boston Theatre, and the Boston Theatre, and the Boston Theatre, and the Boston Th side and lower down towards the cheek.

3. A dress precisely the same as that just described, but the taffety pink and white instead of blue and white, and the bouquets in the hair composed of white and red roses. These dresses were worn by two very beauti ful sisters, and nothing could exc ed the lightness and simplicity of their effect.

4. The following dress was worn by a lady distinguished in the Parisian circles of fashion. Though merely a sort of negligé, yet the costly lace employed in trimming it raised its price to upwards of two hundred louis. The robe was of white organdi, made half patterns. Valenciennes. A trimming of the same lace up the to his scholars and friends that he is all gives notice high, and trimmed round the neck with a fronce of rich the form of a pelerine. A cap composed of Valnciennes lace, placed very backward on the head, and the lace on the right side raised by a large bouquet of strawberries both fruit and blossom

In Paris the fashion of open robes has become almost too general to be considered elegant. The only thing that maintains their favor is the luxury displayed in the jupes de dessous. The front breadth for one of these jupes, composed of richly worked cambric, and trimmed with lace, may cost as much as 500 francs. Those which are not worked, are made with broad hems, surmounted by a row of points a jour, similar to those round pocket handkerchiefs. Under open robes of round pocket handkerchiefs. Under open robes of round pocket handkerchiefs. Under open robes of silk, are worn jupes of white gros de Naples, worked in colored silk. These are exceedingly rich and elein colored silk. These are exceedingly rich and ele-

There is no material alteration in hats and bonnets. Drawn bonnets still retain their vogue both in Paris and London. Demi-veils, either white or black, are almost universally adopted.

Lard in barrels and kegs, Hulds Hams and Shoulders Bacon, Barrels Sausage Skins.

Also—Boston Clear Pork in bris and half bris—bris Mess, No 1 and Prime Beet—half bris Mess and Prime Mess do—half bris Neats Tongues &c—in lots to suit purchasers—for sale by J. & N. FISHER, at Nos 74 & 76 Fanenii Hall Market.

VENHE BOSTON INDIA RUBBER FACTORY have taken a Warehouse at No 3 State street, where they now offer for sale such articles as are manufactured at th ir actory, consisting of as great a variety as at any other estabnow offer for sale such articles as are manufactured at the in factory, consisting of as great a variety as at any other establishment in this city. All goods offered to the public at the above warehouse will be stamped with the factory's name, and warranted of the first quality—and in no case will higher prices be charged than at other establishments—the public are respectfully invited to call—purchasers from the south and west will find a good assortment adapted for their markets. FREDERICK GOULD, Agent.

SANDWICH ISLAND HIDES. -600 Sandwich aged-for sale by KENDALL & KINGSBURY, 17 India whf.

1 TO ROSE. -100 ounces Otto Rose, of superior quality. For sale by JOHN TYLER, at No 9, Central wharf-

JACKET AND PANTALOON MAKERS wanted immediately, at JOHN WILSON & SON'S, No 24 Court st-(Tudor's buildings)—none but first rate need apply. SDOLISHED STEEL FIRE IRONS.-Just re

TYHOUGHTS ON QUARANTINE AND OTHER SANITARY SYSTEMS—Being an essay which received the Prize of the Boylston Medical Committee of Harvard University, in August, 1335, by Charles Caldwell, M. D.—
Published and for sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133
Washington street;

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GIRLS WANTED.—50 girls can find immediate omployment, by applying to G. H. MARDEN, corner of
Merrimac and Friend streets, near the City Scales. is a 14

S4000 WANTED—For a good mortgage on
Real Estate in this city—apply to W. R.
HALL, 5½ Congress street, up stairs.

M. WOODROFF AGAIN.—However reluctant truny be for me to notice this individual in public braied for the Care of Scroula, Eruptions or Diseases it may be for me to notice this individual in public print, as his puny conduct is truly beneath notice, yet in justice to myself I am compelled to show to this enlightened public, on whom I rely with confidence, aside from the calumny of this or any other individual, the just reason for my caution of this or any other individual, the just reason for my caution against imposition, by simply calling their attention to his own reply which is an acknowledgment in my behalf that appeared in this paper yesterday, which reads as follows:—I do therefore hereby make the following reply and declare to the same public that the assertions now made by me are wholly and substantially true and beyond the power of contradiction, namely, that I know nothing about his (W. S. Jinnings) letters patent, or his manner of Steam Scouring, or any thing whatever, that ever has or ever had the least relation to his business, Now what can be more plain than this, it is certainly true and confirms my caution, and yet he has published handbills and distributed them to the public, headed Patent Steam Scouring. distributed them to the public, headed Patent Steam Scouring, &c., in imitation of mine, calculated to deceive, and this he has done more than once, which I can prove. Whether I am right or wrong in vindicating myself, I leave it for the public to decide.

W. S. JINNINGS.

ARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES, &c.—The sub-scribers respectfully inform their friends and the public that they have on hand the largest assortment of Marble Chim nev Pieces, that is to be found in any establishment in New England, made of the best foreign and domestic marbles, which they will sell as low as they can be purchased in America. They likewise manufacture and keep constantly on hand Mon-uments, Tomb Stones, and Grave Stones for Cemeteries, prin-cipally from the best of foreign marble—which is far superior cipally from the best of foreign marble—which is far superior to any other for standing the weather in this climate. They likewise keep constantly on hand all kinds of murble suitable for Pier and Centre Table Tops, which will be sold lower than they can be purchased at any other place in the city, of equal quality and workmanship. They likewise have on hand, Free Stone for out and inside of buildings, which will be furnished at the lowest rate at their manufactory, corner of Cambridge and Charles street, near West Boston Bridge.

f13—copy JOHN TEMPLETON & CO.

VIARBLE MANUFACTORY, Water street, opposite the office of the Manue The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has on hand a good assortment of Marble Chimney Pieces; also, Pier and Centre Table Tops—which will be sold cheaper than can be purchased in any of the New England States.

Marble Monuments and Grave Stones made to order. MICHAEL FLANNELLY, No 22 Water st. eop6m

FORTON FLAGGING STONE—THE BOLTON FLAGGING STONE—THE BOLTON FLAGGING STONE—THE BOLTON FLAGSTONE COMPANY having found good encouragement for the sale of their Flagging in this city, are induced to establish a yard in Haverhill street, between the city Hay Scales and Warren Bridge, where they will have constantly for sale a good stock of the best quality and of various sizes, suitable for Side Walks, Kitchen Flagging, Coping, Garden Walks, Side Stones, for Footpaths, &c, &c.

The agent intends keeping experienced workmen employed in the yard, that he may be enabled to execute any orders for Flagging in this city and the neighboring towns. All orders will he executed in a workmanlike manner, and on the most reasonable terms.

reasonable terms.

Those who are in the building line are particularly invited to call—and are assured that no exertions will be spared to give satisfaction, and that the most diligent attention will be paid to their orders.

OTICE .- P. R. & T. KEOGH, Merchant Tailors, No 10 70 Congress st, Boston, respectfully inform their friends and the public, that they will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, which they will make to order, in a style not to be surpassed in this city, and on the most reasonable terms, for cash.

on the most reasonable terms, for cash.

Gentlemen wishing to purchase garments ready made, will do well to call as above, where they will find new and fashionable articles, adapted to the present season, on the above terms.

PETER R. KEOCH, TIMOTHY KEOGH.

ORTH MARGIN STREET.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the Mayor and Alder given to all persons interested, that the Mayor and Aldermen will, on Monday next, at 4 o'clock, P. M. at their room City Hall, take into consideration the expediency of laying a Common Sewer in North Margin street, and assessing the exshall be benchmarked to law, upon those whose estates same may then and there be nearly person objecting to the By order of the Mayor and Aldermen. By order of the Mayor and Aldermen, S. F. McCLEARY, City Clerk.

2. A robe of beautiful Indian taffety, white with pale stripes. Short sleeves, and the corsage made to fit tight to the shape. At the top of the hem a ruche of blue riband, and a similar trimming round the bottoms of per annum. By order of the School Committee.

the house in the rear of the building.

SAM'L A. ELIOT,

GEO. H. SNELLING,

WM. W. STONE,

Committee

SAAC L. HILDRETH, Merchant Tailor, No 4 Thorndike's Buildings, Congress Square, has just received some Cloths of superior quality and colours, consisting, in part of Dahlia, Russel Brown, and Green, &c. &c.—with a va-

riety of other staple and fancy colours.

Also, a general assortment of Cassisheres and Vestings of vas colours and qualities, of the latest style and varie

Valenciennes. A trimming of the same lace up the front of the robe and extending round the shoulders in his school, in Bulfinch street, in Glee Music. A few of his friends, or others who have some knowledge of the rudiments, can have the privilege of joining the class, and be thoroughly instructed in this agreeable department. The class will commence on Tuesday Evening 13th instruments the Vertice mence on Tuesday Evening, 18th inst —inquire at the Vestry of the Rev Mr Dean's Church, on that evening, or succeeding evenings of the same day. evenings of the same day.

TOUSE CARPENTERING—COPPERING & MINISTRUCTURE.—SAMUEL G. ADAMS informs his friends and the public of Boston and vicinity, that he has commenced and the public of Boston and vicinity, that he has commenced and the public of Boston and vicinity, that he has commenced and the public vicinity and the vicinity and the vicinity and the vicinity and vicinity and

Lard in barrels and kegs

Let, a large house that has been come of Boston.—To

ing Cognomen) District Satisfies a new and splendid article, which he will be happy to make to order for his friends and customers, at No 6 Joy's Buildings, 81 Washington street.

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OR SALE.—Several fonts of type, various sizes from Pica to Nonpareil, nearly new, which will be sold at a low price; and the payment if required, will be received in Printing—inquire of KANEA CO N

AND FOR SALE IN THE CITY.—For sale, a lot of Land on Grove street, adjoining the estate of Wm Taylor, Esq. containing about 2000 feet—for particulars, apply to

CHARLES McINTIER,

6 ontf 5 Exchange street

Building-apply to AMOS COTTING. coptf-jy12 ANTED-A smart active lad about 14 years of age, in a store on Washington street-apply at this office

ANTED-A young man to attend bar-a young man in a dry good store—a man as salesman in a store—Apply at No 14 Milk street.

RECOMMENDATIONS.

Having been made acquainted with the medical qualities and witnessed the effects of "Dr Phelps' Arcanum," I feel much confidence in saying it is a preparation of medicine greatly superior to any thing of the kind, in curing those chronic discases for which it is intended, and recommend it to invalids in preference to any other article whatever.

SAMUEL L. MITCHELL, M. D. SAMUEL L. MITCHELL, M. D. New York, March 25, 1830.

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Gent.—I cannot refrain from expressing my gratitude is you in offering me a bottle of Dr Phelps' Arcanum, as an experiment in my case of Rheumatism. I have been dreadfully afflicted for upwards of twelve months, and for the last four or five months have scarcely been able to walk. I have used a dozen bottles of Swaim's Panacea, and found very little benefit from it. After taking the bottle of Arcanum. I found such a change in my whole system, that I was induced to try another, and to my surprise, the panes in my legs all disappeared, and the Uteers in one have completel, healed up, and I can walk nearly as well as ever. I shall continue to take two bottles more, and finally believe it will make a complete care of my disease.

I remain, gentlemen, yours very respectfully, I remain, gentlemen, yours very respectfully, JNO. MORRALL.

Messes Lay & Hendrickson, Druggists, Savannah, (Geo.)
Extract of a letter from Dr Jones, a highly respectable physician, dated Baton Rogue, Louisiana, Dec. 28, 1835.—
The Arcanum had two powerful competitors, Swaim's Panacea, and Potter's Catholicon, which have been for years in circulation in this place. As far as I have had an opportunity of ascertaining its virtues, I believe the Arcanum to be superior to any article of the kind, yet offered to the public. I prescribed it in a case of Irritable Ulcer of three years standing, situated on the Malleolus Extrenus—the individual thus afflicted was much emacated and debilitated,—after one week's afflicted was much emaciated and debitiated,—niter one week's attendance, I put him upon the Arcanum, following the directions—three bottles nearly effected a cure of the ulcer and bod-lic health.

prescribed it in several Mercurial and Syphilitic Affec-I prescribed it in several Mercurial and Syphitic Agreement tions, where it proved salutary. I am at this time trying the Areanum on an individual, who has been laboring under Ulcerous affections of one of his tegs, for fifteen years,—he has taken I bottle only, and it has produced that effect, he is sanguine in the belief, it will effect a permanent cure.

H. A. JONES.

For sale at Wholesale and Retail by WILLIAM WARD, 26 For sale at Wholesale and Retail by WILLIAM WARD, 20 and 27 India street, together with a general assortment of Drugs Paints, and Dye Stuffs on very favorable terms. Also keeps constantly for sale, the following superior and highly popular articles: Dr. Chapman's Cough Mixture, Chemical Pie Ontwent, and Fisher's Celebrated 'orn Plaster. At of which are warranted Genuine and superior to any Medicines of Tagetierlatty. The sale to the Public. Also for sale by Drug-

ed from the country, and have received Jesse Thompson's repeated abuse on me, and also on the witnesses who gave their certificates with regard to the filthiness of his accommodations for the sick, his house, steam-box, beds, &c. Since I went away, he has been to all the witnesses to make them unsay what they had said and in his statement in the Morning. went away, he has been to all the witnesses to make them unsay what they had said, and in his statement in the Morning Post he has given them, or me, or both, a direct contradiction, not to call it the lie! I have visited those who gave their certificates, and have shown them his abusive remarks. They have re-affirmed what they had before stated, and one of them said Jessee was the greatest har he had ever seen. I have taken several additional certificates which go to establish the facts which be has so industriously tried to do away. I shall these papers, but shall have them in readiness to be produced in any Court whenever an action for libel or slander shall take place. I therefore, here re-affirm all that I had before stated concerning Jesse Thompson, which I am ready to prove in any Court, by witnesses and documents which I have in my possession. It is not considered good manners to call men intamous scoundrels, or notorious liars, even though it may be true, and the facts are ever so susceptible of proot, and I am very sorry that any facts exist which naturally bring into my mind such epithets. But let him bring this matter to be legally investigated (which I am ready to do at any time,) or else bear all that is implied in the above statement.

I have thus far complied with a scripture rule, "Answer a fool according to his folly, lest then be like unto him." And if all lowers their part in the lake of the model of proof, and I am their part in the lake of the unto him." And if all lowers are provided with a late of the lake of the unto him." And if all lowers are provided with a full new Uniform, and humbly solicit a share of public patronage. Orders left at the following places will meet with prompt attention—EDWARD KEN DALL, No I Foster Place—J. R. MANN, No II Province II have thus far complied with a scripture rule, "Answer a fool according to his folly, lest then be like unto him." And if all lowers are preparated to furnish music of the first order, for Parades, Processions, Water Parties, Balls and Serenades. They take this opportunity to announce to the Independent Companies of Boston and Vicinity, that they are preparated to furnish music of the first order, for Parades, Processions, Water Parties, Balls and Serenades. They take this opportunity to announce to the Independent Companies of Boston and vicinity, that they are preparated to furnish music of the first order, for Parades, Processions, Water Parties, Balls and Serenades. They take this opportunity to announce to the Independent Companies of Boston and vicinity, that they are

But now another rule comes up, "Answer not a fool according to his folly, lest thou be like unto him." And if al liars h their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimste I shall leave Jesse Thompson to reflect on this subject till I

SAMUEL THOMSON.



tain preservative of the Leather is now attested by more that 10,000 Persons who constantly use it, not only in France, but also in every part of the United States. For giving an easy and beautiful polish there is nothing like it, and pure oil itself could not surpass it in preserving the Leather. It may be had wholesale at CURTIS GUILD'S, No 28, Merchants' Row-by the barrel, gross or dozen.

BUBLIC LATIN SCHOOL. Candidates for ad-

mission to the Public La in School will be examined on Thursday and Friday, the 20th and 21st inst. The examination on each day to commence at 3 A. M.

The following are the requisitions of the School Committee. They must be at least nine years of age. They must be able to read common English authors correctly and fluently, to write a running hand, and must have a sufficient kin wledge of English Grammar to parse common sentences in prose. A knowledge of Latin Grammar shall be considered equivalent to that of English. Certificates of good moral character from their last instructers will also be required.

In the Public Latin School, the Latin and Greek Languages are taught, and scholars are fully qualified for the University. Instruction is also given in Mathemetics, Geography, beclamation, and English Composition.

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CHARLES K. DILLAWAY.

the German Charitable Society, in which it is said—"it is likewise of peculiar importance to establish an Intelligence Office for the purpose of advertising demands for labor and laborers, and for the purpose of communicating all possible information in regard to the intercourse between the German emigran's and the native Americans," its Board have Resolved, That there shall be a standing advertisement in the Morning Post, for the purpose of carrying into effect the object referred to above.

The following persons are desirous of getting employment— A young man of 17 years, is lesirous of being apprenticed to a Smith—a young man 16 years, to a Cabinet Maker. Appli-cation to be made at Mr KRAMER'S store, No 42 Cornhill, at

OST.—On Monday, 10th inst, between the hours of 7 and 2 o'clock, from Fort-Hill to the Providence railway office, one \$10 bill, 2 five do, rolled up in one, together with other bills not recollecting the amount, all being loose in a vest pocket. he finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving vest pocket. he finder will be liberary town, the same atMELDRUM & Co's. Compting room, Castle street Boston. The coser is a poor man. *a 12

To Let, also - A large brick Store - with a good cellar un

Atso-Another brick Store-neatly fitted for a Clothing and

The above stores are situated near the bridge, in Sea street—having the benefit of the navigable waters in the rear, and facing a street in front, which will soon be made, connecting Sea street with the Depot of the Wo cester Railroad—the location is decidedly preterable to any in this new and growing part of the city, and is worthy of the attention of those business men who would seek an early opportunity to reap the advantages of the Railroads, which are to terminate at this blace.

A new 3 story Brick Dwelling House, situated in the South Westerly part of the City, uear the Providence and Worcester Rail Road, containing 2 parlors with folding dyors, china closets &c. 6 chambers and 2 kitchens, with sink room, pump room &c. snitable for one or two families, with 1425 feet of land. Apply to W. R. HALL.

TO BE LET.

A house in Runstead court, containing 6 rooms—
rent \$175
4 rooms in Pond street.
3 rooms near Bridge street.
3 rooms in the vicinity of 730 Washington street—apply to
M. L. HERBON, 3 Federal st.

HOUSE IN CAMBRIDGE TO LET. The House owned by Doctor Follen, and recently occupied by Mr Sparks, situated near the Colleges, on the north side of the Common—the house is in good repair, naving every convenience, with a stable and thre acres of ground attached to it—a part of the furciture will be let with the house, if desired—possession given immediately—application to be made to Mr NEWELL, Postmaster, Cambridge. 3aw1m

Situated on the corner of Willow and Acorn streets, near Chesuut street, containing kitchen, two parlors and eight chambers—inquire of JOHN TEMPLETON

FOR SALE.—1550 feet of land, on which there is a house, situated on Hanover street, near the Winnissimmet Ferry, Terms cash. Apply to M. L. HERBON, proker, 3 Federal street. TO BE LET.—A shop in Sea street, suitable for a Tumman Tailor, Sace Maker or Baker—apply to 3 jy31

Two three story Houses, situated in Washington avenue—containing 6 rooms each—one on the corner of sand avenue and Purchase street, containing 7 rooms, and a store fronting on Purchase street—apply to M.

REAL ESTATE AT THE NORTH END. For sale—a large 3 story dwelling House, pleasant-about 2300 feet of find belonging to the same—apply o W. R. HALL, Broker, No 5½ Congress street, up stairs.

TO BE LET. A half of a hou ey street, containing 6 A cellar in Dock square, suitable for a fruit stand-

TO BE LET .- A chamber in the second story of 46 Washington street—apply to m21 T. M. BAKER.

R KING informs his friends and the public that he continues to prepare and affix to buildings, his improved Lightning Conductors. They are approved by all practical and well informed Electricians, as affording superior protection against Lightning to the old form. Gentlemen in want of Lightning Lightning to the old form. Gentlemen in want or Lightning Conductors are invited to call at his rooms, No 54 Cornbill, Boston, where they may be satisfied of the superior effects of his Rods, by illustration—where also may be had, Plate and Cylinder Electrical Machines, Galvanic Batteries and their apparatus—all warranted of the best workmanship, and superior power. Prices reasonable, for cash or approved credit.

CAMBRIDGE PAPER-HANGING MANU-FACTORY.-HENRY PEARSON would inform ds and the public generally, that he continues the m can furnish Paper Hangings as low as can be bought at any Country traders will do well to call, as they will find papers

particularly adapted to their trade.

Connected with the above establishment may be found a good assortment of Hardware and Fancy Goods-at wholesale

OFICE.—TAYLOR & GOVE have taken into Copartnership Mr EMERY BROWN. The business will here after be conducted under the firm of TAYLOR, GOVE, & CO.

DANIEL TAYLOR,

JEREMIAH D. GOVE, EMERY BROWN. Boston, August 1, 1835.

100 tubs Family Butter

For sale by TAYLOR, GOVE & CO, No 1 Fancuil Hall

NORTON & COOLEY, Counsellors and Attorneys at Law,
BANGOR, MAINE.

MILFORD P. NORTON, GEORGE W. COOLEY, S. EFER to Messrs. A. & A. Lawrence & Co. Chaudler & Howard, C. G. & F. C. Loring, Esqrs, Press, Wells, maker, with all the

Press, Wells maker, with all the necessary Types and other fixtures for a complete Printing Office. For information enquire of H. WILLIS, at the New England Type Foundry-WM. S. WAIT, 121 Washington street, or J. N. BANGS, 52 Washington st. [iseopiw-eopostf-f-9] law--p-4

CHAISES AND HARNESSES.—WM PHIPPS, Jr near Union Hotel, East Cambridge, keeps constantly on hand Chaises and transcases of prime quality, which he will warrant to those who wish to purchase. epsm m15 OHN ADAMS, Commission Merchant and Auctioneer

Reier to ISAAC O. BARNES, Esq.
Messrs CHAMBERLIN & FOLSOM,
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PRIME PORK.—20 barrels superior Western Prime Pork, for sale by LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 31 Com-mercial wf. 3w 8u4

CUMBERLAND HOUSE PORTLAND

This establishment is conducted by an association of gentlemen, who are determined to make it what has been so long needed in Portland, a genteel and

comfortable Hotel.

The House was opened in May last, but owing to some contemplated improvements, has not been advertised before. An addition of Fifty Rooms is now making, which will be finished in September, making in all one fituated and twenty rooms.—Permanent arrangements have been made with individuals of known capability, who will manage the detail of business.—The house is situated at the junction of Congress, Middle and Federal streets, opposite the City Hall, and is therefore well adapted for business men.

The Table d' Hote it is believed cannot fail of giving entire

There is also a Ladies Ordinary throughout the year Invalids, and persons travelling for pleasure, will find this louse particularly calculated for them.

Portland, August 1, 1835. 3m 47

OLD SQUANTUM HOUSE,

Will be opened for the season this day, for the reception of company. The bar and larder will be furnished with the best the market affords. The house has been newly

fitted up with alleys &c.

The subscriber will be thankful for the patronage of his friends and the public Fish of all kinds always on hand, and all other luxuries of land and sea, my21—eptf SILAS HALL.

The subscriber, recently from the Washington the public generally, that he has taken that well known, spacious, central and pleasantly situated house called the Frank lin house, Merchants' Row, Boston, where he will take pleasare in making those comfortable who may call upon him. The transcent recently made to the house will add much to the FRANKLIN HOUSE. improvement recently made to the house will add much to the

DANIEL MIXER.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HOTEL, FIRE DEPARTMENT HOTEL,
south Boston.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has taken the above well known establishment, formerly occupied by Mr Read Taft, where he hopes ly strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of painting the public which was hestowed upon his pred?

The house is situated in one of the most pleasant places tresort within the vicinity of Boston, and has recently undergone thorough repairs, and is newly turnished.

The Larder will be constantly provided with the luxuries of the senson. All kinds of Fish served up in the best style and of the spectral police.

at the shortest notice. Conveyance to and from the house by hourly stages.
m14—epis&os3m ELLIS WRIGHT.

This House is now open for the reception of company. It is pleasantly situated in the centre of the town, near the Nashua River, commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. The House has undergone a thorough repair, which renders it much more pleasant and comfortable for Boarders, and Parties of pleasure than formerly. Ladies and Gent emen who wish to spend a few weeks in the country during the warm weather will find the proprietor anxious to make a residence at his house as agreeable as possible, and hopes to receive and deserve a liberal share of that patronage which his long experience will warrant.

Lancaster, Mass. June 13, 1235. HENRY THURSTON.

N. B.—Horses and Carriages for the accommodation of the house at all times in good order. 3m je16 LANCASTER HOUSE.

The subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has removed from the Hotel for merly kept by him in Pond street, and has taken the above house, recently erected in Ann street, ten rods north from Faneuil Hall Market—where he hopes to receive a continuance of the patronage which has been generously bestawed upon him in his former house.

The house is spacious, containing about 40 convenient and airy apartments—together with large parlors and drawing rooms—all of which are turnished with entire new furnature, bedding, &c—and is peculiarly calculated for steady and transient boarders. YEOMAN HOUSE.

sient boarders.
Gentlemen whose families are out of the city, will find it to their advantage to dine at the above house.
The Larder and Bar will be constantly supplied with all the varieties of the season, and with the choicest refreshments.

The English from the country will be furnished with separate of the season.

Masters and mates of vessels will find this a character house, being contiguous to the wharves and to the landing of N. B. Parties, Fire Societies, Clubs and Companies, will he handsomely accommodated at the shortest notice, and reasonable terms. LEVI MOWER

MARKET INN. The subscribers have taken that centrally situated house in Flagg alley—they have fitted it up is a neat and gent el style, and hope, by every exertion to pleuse, to merit and share a portion of public patronage. They intend the house shall be the resort of good company

only.

The larder will be fully supplied with all the season affords—and every thing furnished, of the choicest qualities.

Parties can at all times be provided at the shortest notice, with Dinners, Suppers, &c. on the most reasonable terms.

A few steady Boarders can be accommodated.

CHESTER & WHITE

HOWARD HOUSE.

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HOWARD STREET.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr WILLIAM GALLAGHER. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to more a share of patronage from the public which

please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.

The House is situated in the most central part of the city, and contiguous to the Post Office and other public buildings, it has been fitted up in a neat and genteel style,—the rooms arry and retired. The Larder will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford
Parties wishing to be provided with control in the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of t Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest ne-

A tew single gentlemen can be accommodated

The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed from the fir beparing it Hotel, South Boston, and taken charge of the ab-ve well known est binshment, lately occupied by Mr James Bride, where he will continue by his best exertions to entertain all those who may have him with their patronage.

The house is too well known to need a description—it oeing one of the most pleasant and fashionable places of resort within the vicinity of Boston.

The Larder will be constantly provided with the luxuries of

The Larder will be constantly provided with the luxuries of the season. All kinds of Fish served up in the best style and at the shortest notice. No pains or expense will be spared to

resider this establishment an agreeable retreat. N,B—Parties and Societies will be furnished with Dinners N. B — Parties and Societies will be furnished with Dinners Suppers &c, with despatch and in the best style.

Particular attention will be paid to the Stable connected with the establishmer t, and for all those who travel for business or pleasure, it will be found particularly convenient.

Chelsea, March 14, 1235.

"BOSTON COFFEE HOUSE,"

"BOSTON COFFEE HOUSE," has seen as a public house, the accommodation of boarders, parties, clubs &c. The present proprietors intend to keep a first rate establishment, well supplied with the best the mark talfords, and arranged in the most convenient and perfect order. Their public eating room will be constantly open, where soups, means, and other refreshments may be had at a moment's nomests, and other refreshments may be had at a moment's nomests, and other refreshments may be had at a moment's nomests. meats, and other refreshments may be had at a n

grNoTICE.-ALEXANDER M'GREGOR, late proprietor of the above house, will remain there for a short period, for the purpose of settling his accounts.

ROBINSON CRUSOF HOUSE,

The subscriber, having refitted his establishment, erected last year on this well known and beautiful for the reception of visiters. The situation of the place and the purity of the air, render it a most healthy and agreeable resort. He has spared no pains in the construction of the house, to make it both convenient and pleasant. His table will be furnished in a satisfactory manner—fin and shell dish of

will be furnished in a satisfactory manner—In and shell as of various descriptions, kept alive, and served up at short notice. It is bar will be supplied to the general taste. He can accommodate a few more boarders through the warm season. Pleasure boats kept constantly for the accommodation of visiters, and ready at a moment's notice.

The stable will be furnished with the best of Hay and Grain. With strict attendance, and a disposition to please, he trusts to give satisfaction to all those who may favor him with patronage.

Point of Pines, (Chelsea Beach) June 19, 1835.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1835,

We publish, to-day, the last number of "LEON :" the author, we regret to say, finds it inconvenient to continue his labors, for the present. We trust, however, he will hereafter resume his pen, and it will always afford us pleasure to be the medium through which he may communicate with the public.

MARTIN VAN BUREN-NO. 10.

In the preceeding numbers a humble effort has been made to give a brief outline of the manner in which Mr VAN BUREN has risen from obscurity to eminence; and the writer claims that, as he has more than once hinted in the progress of his remarks, his leading ing purpose has been to disabuse the New England mind of some of those erroneous views, which have prevailed against one of the first and best men in our country. So far as narration is concerned, the writer trusts he has committed no material error .- An intentional one, he he knows he has not. In matters of opinion I am uader the same liability to err, as other men. But I have endeavored to keep within my prescribed limitsto inform and not to dictate. The situation in life of the writer, though humble, quiet and obscure, does not, under our happy form of Government, forbid the free exercise of his own opinion, either in expression or action-and this consideration has admonished him through the course of these remarks, that the same privilege belongs to his fellow citizens. In the last number, the objection against Mr VAN BUREN merely as the successor and nominee of General Jackson was considered. It is now proper to state that the friends of Mr VAN BUREN neither wish to elevate his character or advance his claims on the public favor, at the expense of rival candidates, whoever they may be. That their favorite candidate possesses, in their estimation, eminent talents and incorruptible integrity, does not imply that others have none. The writer believes he expresses the views of the leading republicans, when he says, that the talents of Clay, Webster, Calhoun, and many others of the opposition, are an honor to the nation. That on many occasions they have used those talents for the public good. But that some of the political views of each, are hostile to the best interests of our rising republic, he, with others, honestly believes. That in the present situation of our public affairs, it would be unwise to confide the direction of the Government to 'either of these candidates (if they should be such,) is his deliberative conviction. But the friends of Mr VAN BUREN have, fortunately, no occasion to elevate him, by depressing his competitors. The writer speaks for himself (and he would hope for many) when he says, that he has no desire to see the approaching election conducted in a manner discreditable to the press, which is the steady medium of information to the community. He trusts that the friends of Mr VAN BUREN will fully appreciate the felicity of their allotment, and that the safe and elevated ground on which they stand, will bring them to the conflict with all that dignified composure which is ever incident to an honorable and honest cause, and that their course will be undeviatingly "Onward."

We have formerly heard much of family influence, being hostile to republican institutions; and although these have been exhibited often to answer political purposes and excite opprobium, yet it must be admitted that in a Republic as widely extend, and embracing such a variety of apparently discordant interests as ours, these names are often tinctured with some plausibility. A steady watchfulness is requisite-for power, on occasions of great emergency, must be apparently despotic in proportion to the extent of territory to be governed. A single battalion can disperse a mob-but an army is requisite to quiet an insurrection of States. From the one, nobody has any apprehension of danger; but the other may be formidable to the liberties of the peopleand both alike are entrusted to the command of an individual. These remarks are made to show that these opprobious appellations have no lien on the Republican candidate now before the public. Had he not possessed eminent talents and undeviating integrity, all the dynasties in the nation could not have elevated him to his present standing in the estimation of his countrymen. Family influence, in his native State, has often been arrayed against him, and has never assisted him but by re-action. Mr VAN BUREN has been so entirely his own agent in his advancement, that to him not to be defeated was to triumph. Such is the man presented to the suffrages of the people at the approaching election. It is for the people to decide whether he is not something more than in name, the real republican candi- turned Brewer." The Devil figures in the last, as well

With these remarks the writer, for the present, will take his leave of the public. He has never been presaming enough to believe his feeble aid was needed; but unused as he has heretofore been to the business of writing, he was disposed to discharge in the best manner he could, what he conceived to be an honest duty, confident that the task which remains will fall into abler hands and on more skillful combatants. LEON

The Marrid Proscription exercised by the Secretary of the Treasury in the case of the Newport Bank, has severely afflicted the nerves of the opposition. A few lines will explain the matter. The Newport Bank was made a deposite bank when the public money was withdrawn from the Mammoth-it continued so until the 27th ult., on which day the Secretary of the Treasury received a communication from the President of that Bank, enclosing resolutions of the Board of Directors, the first of which commences thus :--

"Resolved, That this Bank cannot comply with "the agreement made with the government on the "18th March last," Se. Se.

Upon the receipt of this letter, the Secretary of the Treasury wrote in reply, that "as the Bank had thought | and the stable door locked. "proper to rescind the agreement entered into with the "Department, I have to request that the receipt of fu-"ture deposites by the Bank to the credit of the Treas-"urer of the United States, may be discontinued."

It was the Bank that proscribed the government, and not the government the Bank. The opposition have shed their crocodile tears for nothing !- but they are not to be pitied, as they have more on hand, and their of generally "makes the food it feeds on."

U. S. Bank .- Principal items in the monthly statement of the Bank for the 1st inst-

Loans on personal security, 31,406,440.37 bank stock; 2,231,917.70 2,231,917.70 other securities, 6,478,255.20 Domestic Bills of Exchange, 24,197,904.95

Baring, Brothers, & Co. Redemption of Public Debt, Treasurer of the United States, Public Officers, Individual Deposites, Circulation, Due from Banks, Due to State Banks, Notes of State Banks.

ton, New York and Baltimore :-

Other Secu-

10,234,671.21 9,929,961.50 6,434,162.38 1,889,488.12

the 7th July have been received at New York. The Lilly, he haunted the house, from time to time, till accounts from Spain are favorable to the Queen's Thursday afternoon, when he unexpectedly entered it cause.-Lord Pousonby has not been able to prevail on and seizing the girl violently by the arm, endeavored to the Porte to suffer a British government Steamer to pro- make off with her. Fortunately Mrs. Lilly was at hand ceed to Trebizond with the British Envoy to the court to rescue the child from his grasp, but he continued of Persia .- The Right Honorable lady Ashburton died round the house throughout the evening, and annoved at her residence in Great Stanhope-street, on the 8th the inmates by kicking the door and throwing stones. ult.—A courier from the English Embassy left Madrid | Poole-I only wanted the privilege of kissing my on the 29th, bearing the ratified convention between own daughter; and I did not think that woman had a England and Spain, relative to the Slave Trade.

Later from France .- By the Orleans, Capt Sears, at New York, Paris papers of the 10th July, and Havre of the 11th were received, but contain nothing of importance.

The conspiracy against the life of the King, is said to have been got up entirely by the Carlists, (partizans of has to be absent from home six or nine months. the ex-king) and that this is the reason why the government is so secret in its movements. From thirty to to an amiable and benevolent woman about pistols and forty persons were arrested in one week .- All idea is daggers? given up of an interview between the Emperors of Russia and Austria.-The Cholera had broken out at Nice. Gen Moreno is said to have been appointed Commander in Chief by Don Carlos. - Five hundred British vol- rebellion. And now, if you wont let me live in peace unteers had arrived at Bilboa .- Nothing further of the in America, I'll go back to London again. I can get death of the Duke of Bordeaux, except that he was known to be in ill health .- The examination of witnesses in the trial of proces monstre, was expected to be Hampshire, when you took me up again, only because finished on the 11th.—There appears to have been an I dont want my child spoiled. I want her educated like insurrectionary movement at Saragossa, by the Republican party, but we find no details in relation to it.

HAVRE MARKET .- Cotton-We have received 4744 bales the sales of the week are 621 bales Louisiana, at 134 a 180f. 331 Georgia and Florida, at 125 a 155—833 Mobile at 125 a 142. The small holders continue to reduce prices, for the sake of realizing, but the large holders are firm; the sales were chiefly

or export and transit.

Coffee has continued to be in demand, both for consumption and exportation; 1050 hags Bahia have realized 62650 a 66687; 900 Havti at 64137 a 67650

Rice-Sales old at 22125 a 50, and new at 27fa27f75. Pearl Ashrs-15 brls resold at 53f-Sales whale oil at 41f50 a 3. Asa'e of whalebone at 1f65; 40 hhds Quercitron per Poand, brought at 14650. Zinc-no change

The pleasure yatch Gem, Lane, from London, ast from St. Johns, Newfoundland, on the 4th inst., accompanied by Lord Beresford, arrived at this port yesterday. The Gem is schooner rigged, and about tempt upon the person of the child. 125 tons burthen.

Also-The Greek Brig Alexandros, Capt. Alexandro, from Syra-having on board five Greek lads, four of whom are sent by the Mission to Greece, to the American Board of Missions, for the purpose of receiving an education. The Alexandros is about 300 tonswas built at Syra, and is a very fast sailer. This is believed to be the second Greek vessel that ever visited

The Artist Healy .- Those of our citizens who fee an interest for our young townsman, Healy, who left this city about eighteen months since for Europe, will be gratified to learn that his copying in the Louvre attracted the attention and induced the patronage of some English families of wealth and taste; that afterwards in Geneva, he was honored with commands to paint the portraits of some of the most respectable people there; that he has since made the tour of Italy, stopping some time and taking copies from the old masters in Florence, Rome and Naples; and that he is about repairing to London under the most favorable auspices, and with flattering prospects, where he may stay three or four

Mr Cheever has had another dream, which he denominates "Deacon Jones' Brewery, or the Distiller as the first-and we do not see but the one is as indiscreet and reprehensible as the other. The Reverend gentleman, who is no doubt a very sincere temperance

now under repair, was entered last evening-the tool chest broken open, the contents scattered about the store in Purchase st. was entered by boring with such him. - Globe. an article it is probable that these were the instruments

The Captain of a Schooner at New Castle, (Del.) lately found a mocasin snake, one of the most venomous and deadly serpents, coiled up in the sheet, in his berth It is supposed that it got on board at Darien, and had can and Texican battle or warfare. been his bed fellow for several weeks.

Quiet existed in Baltimore at the last dates. The rioters had got tired out, and the citizens had raised a sufficient force to put them down, should they show fight after they had got rested. The horse had been stolen been captured from the Montezuma.

Automaton Chess Player, which was sixty-six years old street, was discovered to be on fire. It was checked yesterday, has produced the almost incredible sum of one million eight hundred and seventy-five thousand have been broken open, several articles stolen, and then dollars, and that it has played twelve thousand ive hun- set on fire. Damage \$1000 ; insured. A second alarm dred games of chess. The Exhibition, now at Concert was sounded soon after the engines were housed, which Hall, closes next week.

POLICE COURT.

A Father attempting to steal his own Daughter. An Englishman, named James H. Poole, was yesterday arraigned upon a complaint, for attempting to take Mary Ann Cole from the lawful custody of her mother, 64,314,518.22 Ann Cole. The first branch of evidence against Poole 2,772 061.52 was a copy of a divorce, decreed by the Supreme J. 280,403.76 Court, for Sufolk County, in 1832, because of dult, for Sulfolk County, in 1832, because of 411,097,85 adultery committed by Poole. By this decree, the 8,508,041.43 custody of the daughter was awarded to the mother, 3,789,454.47 who was also allowed an alimony of \$80 per annum, to 1,710,313 65 be paid by Poole quarterly. The second branch of tes-At the four principal Branches-Philadelphia, Bos- timony, was three letters, claiming the child, addressed by Poole to Mrs. Lilly, a respectable lady in this city, with whom Mrs. Poole and her daughter lived, engaged Personal security......3,471,015.64 5,501,317 69 2,977,468.32 1,373,885.42 in some domestic employment. In addition to this, it was proved, that he had literally infested Mrs. Lilly's rities......4,502,389.45 1,325,036.12 8,100.00 48,897.29 house the past fortnight, for the purpose of prevailing 8,401,968.09 7,686,654.81 3,089.268.32 1,633,924.71 on her to surrender the child; that when repulsed, he of Ex..... 1,832,703 12 2,243,306.49 3,344,894 08 255,563.41 said to her—"Woman, do you know I have two pistols and a dagger." To this brave intimation, she scornfully replied-"Poh, you might as well have two fiddle State banks, 759, 652.22 890, 557.15 155.715.61 96, 898.36 sticks! For whatever you have, I'll defend the child Due to State banks,..... 963,855,62 1,204,568.62 349,968.83 263,294.41 from you." Finding, from the determined defiance of Foreign .- London papers to the 10th, and Paris to his cowardly threats, that he could not intimidate Mrs.

right to interfere to prevent me, and I was aggrieved and aggravated.

Court - You had no right to go near your daughter. Poole-I was not aware that I was doing wrong.

Court-I dont know that you would consider any thing that you could do wrong. You associated with the foulest and vilest of women before your divorce. Poole-That will happen with any good man, who

Court-It has become necessary to take pretty solid care of you. What do you think of yourself for talking

Poole-I'm a Livery-man of the City of London, and have the right to wear pistols and a dagger, besides a coat of arms. This privilege was granted to us, for the part we took against Wat Tyler, when he had his no peace here-you wont let me stay quiet in any place-you drove me from Boston, and I could not stay in New York, and I was now going to New a lady, and this last time it has cost me \$200 in coming on after her, and in presents that I have made to

Court-I find by the Court Records that you have been convicted of being a dangerous and disorderly person, under circumstances similar to the present case, and you must therefore give bonds in \$200 to keep the peace, pay the costs of this prosecution, or suffer three months imprisonment in the House of Correction.

Poole was also convicted of an assault on his daughter, in seizing her arm violently, and trying to force her from the house.

Before they retired, the Court reproved Mrs Poole and her friend for having forborne so long with Poole's outrageous conduct and case he again repeated his at-

Worse than drowned .- It is now ascertained, by the firm of Eliphalet Baker & Co, that their late book keeper, George B. Pollock, who was supposed to have been drowned in our harbor, a couple of weeks since, is a defautter to the amount of about \$8000 dollars, and, that for a considerable period previous to his absenting himself, he had been in the habit of "forcing balances," in the books of the firm. Pollock was a Sunday School teacher and a member of St. Paul's

The Washington Correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser, under date of 11th inst., states that a slave named Pumel, the head waiter at Strothers, had been arrested on suspicion of being engaged in a conspiracy against the white population, and that a marine guard to preserve the peace of the city, had been requested of the Secretary of the Navy, by the U.S. Marshal-fears being entertained that the blacks might attempt to rescue him, or the whites to liberate and then kill him. A letter directed to him as Brigadier General Pumel, caused the arrest. The prisoner declares that it is a hoax played off upon him by a white man.

The Eastern Argus, speaking of Phrenology and Pedeology, applies the maxim, "in medio est, veritas"-the truth lies between.

A man named Crandell, said to be a brother of Miss Prudence Crandell, who teaches negroes in some of the Eastern States, was taken up in Georgetown, in man, might employ his time and talents more to the this District, night before last, by the Police officers of advancement of the cause he pretends to have so much this city, and put in jail, under the charge of circulating Tappan, Garrison, and Co.'s papers, encouraging the negroes to insurrection. Yesterday morning there was We learn from Briggs's Bulletin that an un- such a concourse of persons around the office where he occupied house, situated at the bottom of the Common, was to have been tried, that it was thought prudent not to bring him out, for fear that he would be taken from the officers of justice. We are informed that it is the intention of the justices, as soon as the excitement has floor, and several of the centre-bitts &c. stolen. As the subsided a little, to go before him in jail, and there try

> Troubles in Texas .- The New Orleans Bee of the 27th ult. says that by the schooner Columbus, 8 days from Aranzas, news had been received of the arrival there of 200 troops from Mexico on their route to Texas: and that various bodies of troops had passed on to that province by the interior: so that we may expect a Mexi-

> It was also reported that the Correo (or formerly Henrietta of New York) under the famous or infamous Thompson was cruizing in those seas, to capture all American vessels he could seize; and send them as prizes to Vera Cruz-also that he had detained on ard his vessel two of the American seamen, who had

Fires .- About 12 o'clock on Thursday night, the It is estimated that the Exhibition of Maelzel's W. I. goods store of Mr A. B. Hutchinson, in Purchase by the Fire Department before it made any headway. On examination, says Briggs's Bulletin, it was found to proved to be a wooden building in Friend street, occupied by Mr Joseph Thayer, and used for the storage of Russelville (Ky.) is nearly deserted on account of the furniture. This was also the work of incendiaries .-Damage \$600; no insurance. - Trans.

PLYMOUTH COUNTY CONVENTION.

At a convention of Democratic Republicans of Plynouth County, held at Old Colony Hall, in Plymouth, August 12th, 1835, JABEZ P. THOMSON, of Halifax, was called to the Chair, and WM. H. SAMPSON, of Duxbury, and WM. MORTON JACKSON, of Plymouth, inst. Spoke 12th, lon 61 10, ship Jupiter, Liverpool, for Bos appointed Secretaries, it was unanimously

Resolved, That this Convention approve of the nomination of MARTIN VAN BUREN for President, and RICHARD M. JOHNSON for Vice President of the United States, and will use all honorable measures to sustain it.

Resolved, That the nominations of MARCUS MOR-TON for Governor and WM. FOSTER for Lieutenant Governor of this Commonwealth, meet with our cheerful concurrence.

Resolved, That we approve of the call for a Convention of Democratic young men of this Common-wealth, to be held at Worcester on Wednesday, the 23d day of September next, "in order to concert measures to sustain the Republican National and State Nominations.'

Resolved, That GIDEON W. YOUNG, of Scituate, and WM. MORTON JACKSON, of Plymouth, he Delegates at large, to represent this County in the Worcester Convention.

Resolved, That each town in the county be requested to send as many delegates to said Convention, as they are entitled to send representatives to the General

Resolved, That we disapprove of the proceedings of certain disorganizers in Boston, known as the "Reformer Party," believing them to be but a new brigs Patr ALIAS of the old Federal, National Republican Whigs. York, do. Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention be signed by the Chairman and Secretaries, and pub-

lished in the Democratic Papers. JABEZ P. THOMSON, Chairman.

WM. H. SAMPSON, Secretaries. WM. MORTON JACKSON.

Abduction of a Child .- We learn from the Mobile Advertiser, that great excitement has been created in that city, by the abduction of a child of Dr Gesnard .-He was seized and carried off by the Dr's own brother, who refused to deliver him up, unless he was paid the sum of \$30,000. A negociation was carried on through the medium of another brother, who was supposed to be implicated in the transaction, and the Doctor was about to comply with the demand, when the R: people arose in their might, seized the negociator, conveyed him to a place of confinement, and finally by threats and promises, prevailed on him to confess that he knew where was secreted his brother and child, and undertake to restore the child to his much afflicted parents. Accordingly at night-fall a steamboat was chartered, and the party with the guide proceeded up the river for the place designated, about 15 or 20 miles off, and the next morning returned with the stolen child in safety, to the great joy of the parents. The brothers were permitted to go at large, on condition of their leaving the country never to return .- Merc.

Arrival of Capt. Back.—On Thursday of last week, Capt Back, who left Montreal in the spring of 1833, for the coast of the Polar Sea, in search of Capt Ross and his companions, has arrived on his return, in good health his companions, has arrived on his return, in good health Charles Splendid, and David Rogers, Boston. CHARLESTON, July 26—ar ship Chas Henry, Pratt, Ham-CHARLESTON, July 26—ar ship Chas Henry, Pratt, Hamaccompanied him from Montreal, has returned with him. Dr King and the rest of the party were left at Fort Reliance, all well, and are to return to England by way of Hudson's Bay. The greatest degree of cold which he encountered was 70 degrees below zero. Capt Back arrived in Montreal on the 8th, and was to leave for New York in a day or two, in order to embark in the packet ship of the 16th inst. for Liverpool.

Fatal Accident .- Last night, between 11 and 12 o'clock at night, a party of gentlemen, returned from a fishing excursion down the harbor, and secured their

By H DAWES, troker ... Office, No 5 Exchange st, up stairs.

August 14, 1835. boat to a floating stage, fastened to the Seuth Boston Free Bridge. As one of them, Mr John Austin, was ascending a ladder, he missed his hard on back-When he was taken out, life was extinct. He has left a wife and two children .- Transcript.

The amount of property destroyed by the disastrous fire in New York on Thursday, is estimated at City about half a million of dollars—of which about S260,000 was covered by insurance. Thirty buildings were destroyed, and twelve hundred persons, including | Engle a large number of females, are thrown out of employ.

Murrel .- It is said that the noted Murrel, now in the state prison of Tennessee for kidnapping, was at the head of the projected insurrectionary movements Hamilton lately brought to light in Mississippi. His confederates Market in the various slave-holding states, are said to have amounted to 456-of which number 27 were put down as in Maryland.

We learn that four of the prisoners broke out of the Penitentiary yesterday morning, one of whom was shot while attempting to make his escape. The other three Tremont were apprehended and brought back .- Balt. Rep.

A letter from New Orleans says, "a murder was committed here a day ago. A. T. Wood killed Mr Clarkson, both architects." Several other murders have recently been committed, but among persons of

The Ladies of Taunton have made a donation of \$100, to the Rev. Mr Gurley, for the benefit of the American Colonization Society.

A CARD .- Mr John Gair and Mr A. B. Hutchinson tender their sincere gratitude and cordial thanks to the members of the Fire Department, and other citizens, for the prompt. en. ergetic and efficient exertions displayed by them on the night of the 13th inst. in rescuing their property from destruction

NOTICE .- The members of the Democratic Republican Town Committee of Charlestown, are requested to meet at the Eagle Hotel, on Monday Evening, the 1°th, at 8½ o'clock. aug15 PHINEAS J. STONE, Chairman. New England Marine National

TOHN S. BARTLETT, M. D. M. M. S. S., late of Murblehead, has removed to this city, and may be found day and night at THOMAS MURPHY S, Esq. No 22 Atkinson street, where he will be happy to attend to the duties of his profession, in the practice of MEDICINE and SURGERY. Boston, August 10. epistf

MARRIED.

In this city, on Tuesday evening, by Rev Mr Stow, Cornelics S. Bullen to Miss Martha Harris In Dorchester, Thursday evening, by the Rev Mr Hall, John Ayres to Miss Elizabeth Pope. In Barnstable, David Howland, of this city, to Miss Relecca

In Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, on the 4th July, by the Rev Curate of said city, Herman Liboirus Esq merchant of said place, to Miss Mary Caroline Isidora Lib hfield, daughter of Franklin Litchfield Esq, Consul of the United States at that

DIED.

In this city, Thursday morning, Deacon Jacob Hiler, of the Second Babtist Church. 80. Friday morning, of consamption, Caroline, eldest daughter Friday morning, Stillman White, 35.

IMPORTATIONS.

CANTON | Ship Hoogly—1603 chests 1578 half do y hyson 71 ch 146 half do 800 boxes ganpow er 31 chests 74 hf do 400 bxs 148 cases imperial 232 ch hyson 1294 ch 400 hf do southong TEA-162 piculs cassia-500 bxs preserved ginger. HAVANA-Ship Geo Cabot-300 boxes sngar.

PORT AU PRINCE-Brig Packet-511 bags coffee-6 tons SYRA-Brig Alexandros-275 casks 4 boxes wine-150 bbls currants-300 cases and bags somp-2 boxes liqtorice paste.

SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1835.

ARRIVED.

FRIDAY, Aug 14. Ship Hoogly, Bacon, Canton, Ship Geo Cabot, Martin, Havana 29th ult. Brig Alexandros, (Greek) Alexandro, Syrs, June 4. Passed

Brig Packet, Blaisdell, Port au Prince 1st inst. Left brigs Ghantieleer, for New York 3 days; Himmalah, do 6th; Lucy, do next day, via Salines; Chance, Newberr soon; schs Velocity, Boston 7th; Intrepid, Crowell, do unc. Spoke 10th inst, lat 30 10, lon 72½, brig Navy, from Thomaston.

Brig Alvara, Goaid, Philadelphia.

Br pleasure Yacht Gein, Lane, London, via StJohns, NF, 4th inst.

Br sch William, Fowler, Digby. Sch Mercy, Baxter, Philad Sch Forest, Colman, New

CLEARED. Brigs Adelaide, Baker, St Jago; Eagle, Whitney, Cuba; Sarah Maria, Pope, Pictou; schs Hope, Roach, Bridgeport; Zephyr, Lane, New York; Citizen, Baker, Somerset; Dover Packet, Sterling, Dover; sloops Hector, Plymouth; Juventa,

Kingston. At London 11th ult, ships Saracen, Hammond, Boston soon; Aurelius, Stoddard, China do; brig Aquilla, Boardman, Fhi-

At Cowes 12th, bark Binney, Hopkins, for Antwerp.
Off Dover 6th, brig Arcturus, Foque, fm llavana for Cron-

Off Plymouth 6th, brig Paulina Brandt, fm Boston for Bremen.
Off the Wight 6th, Armadillo, Rees, New Bedford, for Bre-

At Amsteream 6th, Euphrates, Theobold, N York, At Antwerp 7th, Majestic, Maxwell, Havana, At Helvoet 6th, Pioneer, Milliken, N York; Grecian, Prince,

Sailed from Havre July 12, Louvre, Hunt, Boston; North America, St Ubes. Sniled from Cardiff, Wales, 3d ult, ship Wm Badger, Lake,

N York; brig Havre, do.

At Hamburg June 29, brig Florida, New York soon. Sailed 23d, ship Chas Heury, Havana; 29th, brig Cybele, Gottenburg

and Boston.
At Trinidad 29th ult, bark Franklin Gibbs, Boston loading; brigs Patriot, Henchman, do do; Potomac, Hitchcock, New

At Havana 1st inst, bark Moscow, Pitman, Boston next week; brigs Globs, do 5th; George, wtg ft; Pioneer, Trieste ldg.
Cleared at Matauzas 24th ult, brig Horace, Foss, Antwerp.
Sailed 1st inst, ship Coliseum, Christie, Hamburg.

SPOKEN.

June 19, off Carthagena, brig Halcyon, Brown, hence for Genoa. 29th ult, lat 47, lon 54, brig Pico, 12 days hence for Cron-July 17, off Scilly, ship Montreal, N York, for London.

NEWBEDFORD 13th-ar bark Dragon, Wood, Gottenburg

NEW YORK, Aug 12-ar ship Ontario, Kearny, London July 12: brig Meriddian, Tanner, Hamburg 44; Freeman, Sparks, St Domingo City, Augusta, Curtis, Montego E.y; Wellingsly, Fearo, New Orleans; Opulance, Hamilton, do; schs Betniehem, Pitman, Port au Platt; Independence, Lee, St Johns, P.

R; Eleanor, Crowell, Jacmel.
Cleared ships Ajax, Hiern, and Frances, Leglie, Liverpool; brigs Blucher, Loring, Madeira; Clio, Spalding, Buenes Ayres; Sasan, Watlington, Barbadoes; schs Cambridge, Pequot,

and Fancy, Boston.

16—ar ship Orleans, Sears, Havre 12th July; New London-Shumway, do: Havana, Lane, Havana 9; Emerald, Stow, St. Thomas; balkan, Murch, St. Croix; Mary, Galt, Oporto.

Below—Ships Brenda, from Cronstadt; Manto, Charles-

PHILADELPHIA, 12th inst-ar sch Lucy & Abigail, Baker, Below, ship Susquehannah, Liverpool; Mary, Trinidad; sch Vesper, Fernandina. Cleared Emerald, M'Nair, and Hope, Crowell, Boston; Hud-

BALTIMORE 12th inst-ar Boston, Smith, and Cecilia, Ry-

MOBILE, July 29-ar Thos M Lyon, Chase, Boston.

Cleared suip Elisha Dennison, Lane, Liverpool.

NEW ORLENS, July 26—ar Marengo, Larkin, Havre; Flavius, Constant, Boston; Rinaldo, Hobart, do; Columbus,

Cleared Arab, Haskell, St Thomas. 27th—ar Caspian, Patten, Bath. Below, Acton, Peterson,

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leave Union wharf, Portland, for Bath and Gardiner, every Wednesday and Sunday, at 3 o'clock, AM—and will leave Gardiner for Bath and Portland, every Monday and Friday at

FARE—From Boston to Gardiner \$5.00

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Agents—J. B. SMITH, Boston—CHARLES MOODY, Port-

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Stages will be in readmess to take the passengers from Gardiner to Hallowell and Augusta on the arrival of the boatand will leave Augusta and Hallowell, for Gardiner, on the morning of the McDonough sailing.

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ON TUESDAY.
The schooner ANN, Capt Goodspeed, will sail as above—for freight or passage apply to JOSHUA SEARS, No 14 Long whi, HARTSHORN & ELLIS, No 7 Central whi, or the captain on board, head of Central whi, south side.

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RENCH CONSULATE. The subscriber has been appointed by the French Consul General for the United States, to attend to the duties of the Consulate for the City of Boston and dependencies. He can be found at present at Roybury, corner of Zeigler and Davis streets, from 12 till 2

MAX'IN ISNARD. (Signed)

N. B. Mr I's Consular Agency will not interfere with the instruction of his pupils in the French Language. He hopes to remove to Boston in a few days, when he will be happy to accommodate a few persons who are desirous of residing in a French family, to acquire the language. Such as are desirous of accommodation, will please upply early. S&W3w

RATES-GRATES-GRATES.-BRYENT & This instrument is one of the largest and most perfect that the most extensive assortment of Cast Iron Frame Grates to be tound in this city. They have some very neat and hand some pitterns, suitable for marble fire places, equal in beauty, and superior in durability, to any other kind now in use.—Builders, and all others in want, will do well to evanine these grates before purchasing elsewhere. MW&STuF—au15

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By order of the Sub Committee.

S. F. McCLEARV

THE HISTORY of the Condition of Women-in vari ons ages and nations—by Mrs D L. Child, author of the Mother's Book, Frugal Housewife, &c—being Nos 4 and 5 of the Ladies' Family Library. This day received, and for sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, No 133 Washington street.

EW NOVELS-The Black Watch-by the author of Magpie Castle, by Theodore Hook—author of Sayings and Doings, and other Tales—just received and for sale by MARSH, CAPE N & LYON, 133 Washington st. -just received, The Ladies Book, for August-subscrip-

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FOTICE is hereby given that the Copartnership hereto-fore existing under the firm of WILLIAM GODDARD & SON, was dissolved on the 27th nlt, by the death of the senior partner. The affairs of the late firm will be closed by the sur-WM. W. GODDARD. viving partner. au7 istf

Charlestown, July 28, 1835. TuTh 83m the office lately occupied by Dr Dyer. office lately occupied by Dr Dye MW&Sawis

TREMONT THEATRE:

The public is respectfully informed that the Tremont Thea tre will open for the season, with a strong and efficient company, on MONDAY EVENING, August 17, 1835.

During the recess, the interior of the house has been entirely wharf, Boston, for Portland, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 7 o'clock, PM.

The Steamer McDONOUGH, Nath'l Kimball, master, will leave Union wharf, Portland, for Bath and Gardiner, every Wednesday and Sunday, at 8 o'clock, AM—and will leave the comfort and accommodation of the public.

Several Actors of acknowledged talent have been added to Several Actors of acknowledged talent ha

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The Scenic Department The Burnished Gold Ornaments by Mr Curtis. Mr Hancock. Mr R. Baker. The Silk Panels, &c.

Musical Director, Leader of the Orchestra, Chorus Master, Stage Manager, Mr G. Barrett An Opening Adress, written for the occasion, will be spe by Mrs G. Barrett, and prior to the commencement of the Comedy.

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Top Doors open at 7, and the performance will commence at

On MONDAY EVENING, August 17, MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING! Mr G. Barrett Mr Gilbert Mr Comer Mr Smith Don John Dogberry Mr Andrews Mr Sarzedas Mr Whiting Antonio Borachio Conrade Mr Rice (1st appearance here) Mr Benson Mr Hall do Balthazar do do Mr Sowerby Mrs G. Barrett Beatrice Hero Ursula Margaret Mrs Campbell

To couclude with the Farce (in one act) of MY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE! Mr Somerton Mr Smith Mr Johnson Mr Timothy Brown Mr Jonathan Smith Mrs Somerton
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WILLIAM BARRY, manufacturer of Hats and Caps, offers for sale—Gentlemen's German lustre Hats of very superior quality—Gentlemen's Satin Beaver, initation Beaver, TARRIAGES, CARRIAGES.—
On hand at the Carriage Depository, Charlestown Square, one first rate black brass mounted carriage, built by Lynde, nearly new and very light; three new carryalls, for one or two horses; four do, very light and airy; six new chaises; with a well two of other carriages harnesses. Acc. Acc.

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The above premium will be paid for the best plans, &c that shall be in the hands of the subscriber on or before the 15th of September next, provided the same shall be adopted by the Every applicant is requestive at basis of their operations.—

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Thirty good Tailores-es wanted immediately, to make all descriptions of Fall and Winter Garments.

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The above goods will be sold on reasonable terms, to close the concerns of the late firm of WM GODDARD & SON. epistf

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CONSTANTLY FOR SALE BY

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AND RS E. KIDDER'S DYSENTERY COR-and Diarrheas.—This nedicine deserves a rank among the most important investons of the present age, as it will give immediate relief in the nost obstinate cases of Cholera Morbus, ntery and Diarchaus.

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Boston, 4th of Aug., 1835.

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1 bathing tub—1 glass show case—1 handcart—2 valuable

VALUABLE SEXTANT, A sextant, made by Speacer, Browning & Rust, London

with silver gradualing arch-is warranted a correct and firs rate instrument-cost \$80 A Superior Cane Gun. Also-A large lot of new and second hand Gold and Silver

This Day, at 11; o'clock, at office,

A first rate Patent Lever gold watch, with gold dist.
very heavy cases, and warranted for time. 2 do Ludies' gold watches. 6 do and jewelled and L'epine watches, with gold edges—24 new double bottom watches—12 double cased English watches, and a great number of new and second hand gold

and silver watches STEREOTYPE PLATES OF THE SCOTTISH GAEL This Day, 15th August, at 12 o'clock, at office.
The plates of the Scottish Gael, an 8 vo-work of 520 pages -with numerous engravings—having been pledged as collateral security, they will be sold without reserve.

VALUABLE LAW & MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS. On Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, at office, About 300 vols of valuable law and miscellaneous books, belonging to a professional gentleman gone abroad-Particulars hereafter.

SODA POWDERS Taken on execution and will be sold
On Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, at office.
4 bundles, 2 doz each, soda powders—6 doz bas Rochelle do.
By order of Wm. Andrews, Constable.

GENTEEL FURNITURE. On Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, At No 25 Summer st, The entire furniture of a genteel boarding house-the pres-

FRESH PAPER HANGINGS On Thursday, at 11 o'clock, at office.

1000 rolls fresh manufactured paper hanging—handsome modern patterns—will be sold in lots to suit purchasers builders, masons and others would do well to attend.

ent proprietor relinquishing the business-Particulars hereafter.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM.
Office corner of Federal and Milkstreet

FURNITURE-LADIES' WEARING APPAREL, &c This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,
A variety of household furniture, &c.
5 sets of 7 each, Canton lacquird waiters—11 No 1 China

dishes—23 No 2 do—lately imported from Cauton.

—At 11 o'clock—

A trunk of ladies' wearing apparel—among which are 8 silk and other dresses—together with various other articles usually comprising a lady's wardrobe—all in good order, and fashionably and well made.

CABINET OF PRESERVED INSECTS. This Day, at 12 o'clock, at office,
A valuable assortment of preserved insects, collected in

make Patterns of any description, on receiving the drawings and specifications.

Wanted to hire, 290 men for Moulders—such as have not servation—it may be seen at the auction room. A GREY MARE.

This Day, at \(\frac{1}{2} \) before \(\frac{1}{2} \) clock,

A grey mare—7 years old—good under the saddle or in harness—sound and kind—to be seen at Tileston's East Cam-FURNITURE TURNITURE.

On Tuesday, at 10 o'clock,

At the house corner of Bulfinch st and Bowdoin square,
Sundry articles of furniture, belonging to a gentleman removing—among which are Brussels and Kidderminster carpets

at sale.

| mahogany tables - chairs - rocking chairs - lamps - prints -MARBLE STATUARY.

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, At No 220 Washington st, The marble statuary now on Exhibition-compr-sing Venus de Medicis, by Canova.

Also- 2 figures, representing Joseph and Mary returning from Egypt, by Jean Boulogne—Venus receiving the apple, by Teneraul—Equestrian Statue of Marcus Aurelius—and upwards of sixty pieces of marble statuary, of the finest workde Medicis, by Canova.

manship.

IT Sala positive, to close the concern—no one will be admitted to the sale without a ticket.

Also, a collectus—20 coxes of French artificial dowbre—a valuable clock, of a new invention, and a perfect timekeeper—60 marble slabs—of all sizes and descriptions, of the various kinds of marble—all highly polished; about 300 different patterns of scissors, mostly of silver steele, &c. &c.

By order of the administrator.

VALUABLE MEDICAL LIBRARY. On Thursday next, at 9½ o'clock, at office The medical and miscellaneous library of the lat

OF BUILDING LOTS.

On TUESDAY, September 8, at 3 o'clock, P. M. 50 LOTS of ground on the sites of the Estates late of Gardner Greene and others, fronting on Tremont and Somerset Streets and Phillips' Square. Lithographic plans are in preparation; meantime copies may be seen at several of the Insurance Offices in State street—Mechanics Reading Room, and at the office of I. H. Thorndike, over City Bank, au 0 WHITWELL, BOND & CO.

An elegant C spring chaise—built in a first rate manner and finish—warranted for 1 year.

A chesnut saddle poney—4 years old—sound and kind—sultable for a lady.

BY JOHN TYLER.
Office No 9 Central wharf. MILL STONES, VATS, WORMS, COPPER PIPES, COCKS

MILL STONES, VATS, WORMS, COPPER PIPES, COCKS
On Monday, at 35 o'clock, P. M., at the White Lead Factory
opposite the Norfolk Bank Roxbury,
—Unavoidably postponed from Tuesday—
3 pair Mill Stones—14 Vats—Copper Still and Worm—50
Composition Cocks—50 feet Iron Shaft, 2 inches square with
cog and mill wheels—100 feet 4 inch Copper Pipe—2 pair,
Scales and veights—30 M Bricks. Lot Lumber—lot Buckets,
with a variety of other articles. with a variety of other articles. Sale positive, weather fair or foul.

SICILY MADEIRA WINE. On Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, opposite No 47 Central whf,
—Landing from brig Palladia—
25 pipes—40 half do—80 qr cashs—old Sicily Madeira wine;

SHIP AMERICA. On Wednesday, 19th inst, at 12 o'clock,
Will be sold at public auction, to close a concern,
the well known Ship AMERICA, barthen 418 36-95
tons as she came from sea—she was built at Newlate owner, entirely of white oak, and is very heavily copper-fastened and coppered—her planks are of white oak, and four inches thick—her treenails of locust, and is an uncommonly inches thick—her treenails of locust, and is an uncommonly strong, and in every respect most thorough built snip, and, sails remarkably fast—she is well found in sails and rugning, which are mostly new, and can be fitted for a voyage to any part of the world at a trifling expense—may be examined at any time previous to the scile. The sale will take place as above, provided the weather is fair. For further particulars, inquire of WM. GODDARD & SON, 42 Central wharf.

COTTAGE LOTS ON MOUNT PLEASANT, ROXBURY, On Wednesday, the 19th inst. at 4 o'clock, P. M on the

All the remaining Lots of Land, eligibly situated on Mount Pleasant; which for beauty of prospect, pure air and fine water, are not surpassed in the vicinity of Boston. All those who wish to locate themselves in a healty and airy situation, will a well a strong with a strong with a strong with a strong will be strong with a strong with a strong will be strong wit

INSURANCE NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been appointed the Agent of the Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for the Town of Cambridge, in the place of Judge Fay, resigned. The business of the Agency will be attended to, as heretofore, at the office in Cambridgeport, under the Bank.

JOHN P. TARBELL.

Cambridge Aug. 8, 1835.

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quests those persons who wish to consult him at his house respecting Diseases of the Skin, to call between 1 and 2 having formed a connection under the firm of G. C. & J o'clock, instead of between 3 and 4, PM, as heretofore—No'1 o'clock, instead of between 3 and 4, PM, as heretofore—No'1 M. THOMPSON, for the transaction of a General Commission Franklin st.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The undersigned having formed a connection under the firm of G. C. & J M. THOMPSON, for the transaction of a General Commission business, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness, have taken store No 41 Central wharf, and respectbusiness.

GREEN PLAINS.—Neponset heavy Green Plains, for GRANT, SEAVER & CO, Liberty square.

JOURNEY MAN TOBACCONIST WANTED.

A single man, who is steady and industrous, and who is fully acquainted with the business, may hear of a pice to its fully acquainted with the business, may hear of a pice to its fully acquainted with the business. his advantage, by calling at this office.

AUCTION SALES.

BY JABEZ HATCH, JR.

On Monday, at 10 o'clock, in front of office, 4 large signs—a quantity of tunnel—counters—copper ware

10 French bedsteads—lot of charts—and numerous other ar-

SHERRIFF'S SALE.

Suffolk, so. Boston, August 11, 1835.

Taken by value of a writ, and must be sold at suction, on Monday, the 17th, at 10 o'clock, 16 unfinished manogauy chairs—12 do do do -7 do do rock;

log do—1 lot veneers.

1 Venetian carpet—2 straw mattrasses

By order of Daniel Parkman, Deputy Sherifs.

GENTEEL FURNITURE.

On Thursday next, at 3 o'clock, At house No 3 Lincoln street, A'l the furniture of said house-particulars hereafter.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL.

LANDS IN MAINE. IANDS IN MAINE.

On Thursday, 27th inst, at — o'clook, at City Hall,
1920 acres of Land in the State of Maine—being the lots reserved by the Government, as per deed, marked number one
in the Townships—7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, conveyed to William

Bingham, containing 320 acres each, viz— Lot in Township No 7 adjoins Sullivan on the East 8 " Ellsworth 9 " Franklin " 10 East of Franklin

VALUABLE LOTS IN THE CITY OF BANGOR. On Thursday 27th inst, at 11 o'clock, at City Hall.. he Williamson and Wyatt estates—comprising about 1100

The Williamson and Wyattestates—comprising about 1100 building lots, ed 50 by 125 feet, well situated on the west side of the City about 250 rods from the Bangor House, on Union Ohio and Hammond Streets.—This property is handsomely laid out in streets, crossing at right angles, with two public squares; containing 11 acres ed; the principa part requires no grading or levelling for building purposes.

The unexampled rapidity of increase of the population of Bangor renders it certain that this property will be worth many times its present value within a few years, offering to the ny times its present value within a few years, offering to the

capitalist a rare chance for a profitable investment.

A plan of the above is exhibited at City Hall, and lithlograph maps may be had 10 days previous to the sale on application to our office. Terms-10 per cent on the day of sale, 15 per cent on the delivery of the deeds—the residue may remain on interest, secured by mortgage on the premises.

CLOTHING-WATCHES, &c.

CARPENTERS & MASONS, ATTEND This Day, at 12½ o'clock, on the premises, I shall sell the materials of two wooden dwelling houses

FURNITURE &c. On Monday, at 9½ o'clock, at office, I shall sell a variety of articles of house furniture-

Particulars hereafter. GUARDIAN'S SALE.

Robert Vose, Guardian.

BY SAMUEL K. BAYLEY,
Office corner of Buttery March street and Liberty square. VALUABLE STABLE STOCK & STAND.

This Day, at 9 o'clock,

At the stable recently occupied by A. Webster, Tremont st,
—without reserve, to close the concern—
All the stock of said stable—consisting of 20 matched gig & saddle horses—3 hackney coaches—1 carryall—3 chaises—15 sleighs—2 prime booby-huts—20 buffalo skins—5 double harman.

The buildings now occupied as the stable, with a lease of the land, which expires in 1843. Terms at sale.

A brass mounted chaise—built by Lyndes, and has been used

A light carryall-nearly new. A sorrel French racking gelding-4 years old-sound and in any harness.

A grey gelding—5 years old—sound and kind. A black horse—9 years old—sound and kind.

A grey horse—8 years old—kind in any harness. A sorrel mare—French cart and harness. A good second hand carryall-built by Capen & Biake-may

A bay horse—7 years old—sound and kind in any harness.
Also—a good second hand wagon and harness.

A good second hand chaise and harness.

A sorrel poney—6 years old—sound and kind—racks and canters—is a first rate saddle horse, for which purpose he has

STOCK OF A LIVERY STABLE.

All the stock of said stable-consisting of 17 first rate matched gig and saddle horses.

1 superior brass mounted coach, built by John Rayner—1 barouche, built by John Rayner—1 carryall, do—1 buggy, with top—2 spring chaises—3 brass mounted do—3 sets of double harness—7 single do—3 saddles—bridles—martingales, &c.

BY LORING NEW COMB, Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange street, CLOTHING &c.

IAND IN CHELSEA.

This Day at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the premises,
at —Postponed from Friday on account of the weath r—
2 lots of hand in Helingham street—being Nos 1 and 2 on
said street—contuning about 15,000 feet each—the above ofters a good opportunity for any person wishing to purchese,
as all the lots on said street are sold, and when built upon,
will greatly increase the value of the lots now offered—terms
easy, and made known at the sale—for further particulars apply to the anctioneer. LAND IN CHELSEA.

ply to the unctioneer. To Let-store No 112 Purchase st, corner of Gibbs' lane-an

BY OTIS RICH, Office No 38 Broad street.

BOOTS & SHOES. On Wednesday August 26, at - o'clock, at office,
A large assortment of Boots and Shoes—resh and seasona-

BY EDWARD F. HALL, Office Nos 88 and 90 Water street,

BY T. M. BAKER,

[OF THE LATE FIRM OF BAKER AND ALEXANDER,]

Office No 46 Washington street

This Evening, at office,
A variety of Books in the various departments of English
titerature. Likewise blank books -paper-quilis—lead pencil
-ink-blacking-strops &c &c.
Also-ready made clothing-dry goods-hardware-fancy.

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"11 " Cherryfield.

BY DANIEL HERSEY, Office No 24 Exchange atreet.

This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,
I shall sell a large assortment of new and 2d band clothing,
consisting of coats—vests—pantaloons—and a variety of other

-Also, at 10½ o'clock—
2 cases boots—also, 1 uniform complete.
-At 11 o'clock—
A number of wa'ches—2 wooden clocks, &c

and out buildings, including the bricks and stone now standing on the land taken by the city for the purpose of erecting a new school house-being an estate on Tremont st, near Ellot Bold by order of the building committee.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

On Friday, 28th August, at 1 o'clock, on the premises,
I shall sell, by order of the Probate Court for the county of
Noriolk, a lot of land, containing 1400 feet, with the buildings
thereon, being one ten-foot dwelling house and shed, situated
in the City of Boston, on Peplar street, numbered 14—on the
premises is a good well of water—said estate belongs to Chs.

A. Sumner, of Dorchester, in the county of Norfolk, minor,
son of Seth Sumner, late of said Boston, deceased—conditions
at said.

ness-11 single do.
Also-all the stable furniture.

This Day, at 12 o'clock, in Liberty square,
A bay horse—7 years old—warranted sound and kind in any
harness—may be seen on Friday at J. B. Read's stable, Sudba-

A black French gelding-5 years old-sound and kind-wil

A large size sorrel horse-5 years old-sound and kind in

A first rate buggy wagon-on eliptic spring-very light.

BUGGY WAGON. A handsome buggy wagon—with top and back seat—fitted for two horses—has been used but a short time.

The above have been used but a few months, and are in excellent order.

This Day, at 9 o'clock, at office,
A good lot of new and second hand clothing—consisting of
onts—vests—pants—boots—shoes—hats—and numerous other

On Thursday, at 8 o'clock, at office,
A large and general assortment of foreign and domestic dry

This Evening, at office,

be seen at Holmes' stable, Beacon st.

A dark chesnut mare—6 years old—sound and kind in any harness—first rate under the saddle.

On Wednesday, at 104 o'clock,
At the stable recently occupied by Chamberlain & Davenport,
Portland st—if not previously disposed of,

LIST OF LETTERS. REMAINING in the Post Office, Boston, AUGUST 14, 1835. TPPERSONS CALLING FOR THE . ETTERS ON THE LIST WILL PLEASE TO MEN. ION

Cartlin William C Chase Albert II Chamberiain Rodney Campbell Susan C mrs Chaules Rev J O Caswell Laura miss

Carton J W & Co
Carrol Charles H
Cherley William
Center Hannah miss
Creamer Benjamin Capt
Cleveland Richard J
Child David Lee
Chickering Albert E
Clifford Eliza W miss
Child Abjiah

Child Abijah Clifford Alden Crispey James Chipman Lucy miss Cook James H

Conklin Richard Cox Alonzo

Cocken Octavus

Cook John Coles John F Conart Nathan

Comer Thomas

Cook George F Collins A mrs

Cas Charles R

Carrol A D Carlton J W & Co

Abbott George Adams Martha miss Adams Asa Alcott Abba mrs Adams Capt Samuel Aldrich Estha mrs Allen John B dams Sally miss Allen Darius Allen James H Adams Mary C Addington Joseph C Adams Nancy Ann Adams Paul Abbott Richard W Allbee Capt Sewall Adir Samuel F Alston John A Adams Amos Jr Adams Nancy A Adams John A Avlward Thomas Ames Sumner Appleton Rev S G Antinotia Francis Arris James Arnold Wm Ames Jacob Arnold James S Ashman Belina mrs Andrews Robert Andrews Henry

CHAT THEY ARE ADVERTISED.

Cook Nancy miss Coal John Coffin Wear Cobb Nathan Crockett Moses W Appleton Charles Crocker Abel (in States Pricon) Bailey Mary H mrs Baldwin Absolom Barker Seth capt Cole Wm Cloustone Abigail miss Coffin Mody Clough Harrist A Cawdin John Branard Preston Blackburn Rosannah Cobb Elizabeth S Coburn Statira miss Bangs Marthamrs Badger Wm Bradham C mrs Blake John HJ Cossington Jonathan Cole Samuel Coffburn F A Corbley Catherine mrs Babeock Asa W Barrell Theodore Cord D miss Clough Jonathan C Baker Elisha E mrs Conery Daniel Collins Edward Bradford Wm Blaisdell Elijah Cook James W Coyle Bridget Cawle Samuel Blackball Peter Blackburn Gideon res Colson Joseph Balls Louisa Ann Bragg Sarah mrs Barry Joshua Collins George Crocket Ebenezer D Cerliss Emery Crossman S Choate Dudley Blaisdell Asaph Bates Andrew Blanchard Wm G Cook James Choate Mary Ann Black Patience R miss Black Loughlin Collis Emery Bates Saml R Bartoll Saml Connor John Cobb Mary J miss Barber Erastus Connant Levi Bancroft George Crowly Thos Cole James M Blackstock Geo W Bartlett N Coin James Colby Jackson D Coomb Nancy Cummings Stephen Baker Jane Barrett Wm G Barber Chs Blake Wm Cushing Sarah Cunningham Mary miss Churchill H K Bragden Margaret F Bates & Dykes Cummings Christopher Currey John H Carow John Barrett Jas Bangs Henry Baker Mary Ann Baker Martin Currier J B Currier J B
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Banley Henry Buss Asaph E

Burke Henry Burke Henry Bullock Jas D Burt Joseph Burrows Joseph Bunker Henry W

Butterfield Joseph H

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Bellows Frederick

Beard John
Bearley Samuel
Bell James
Byron Orville
Bigant Southworth
Byram N C
Bickmand William

Bell Abraham R Benson Albert

Betts George M Beard J M

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ick Gilman

Boardman Benj G capt Boynton Joseph I

Davis Charlotte miss Daudinot Prudent Dale Abel Davis Thomas C Dawes James Davidson A mrs Daylosoft Elizabeth mts Davenport Sarah miss Davis David Dana N & L Davis John H Davenport Thomas Dalton Hannah miss Daley John Danforth David Davis miss B Dana Isabella Davis Tobias Draper David M Dailey H Devoy Elizabeth Dean Anal G Deblois John B Dearbon Abner Delano Thomas Dhost John Dearbon David arborn Alexander Delay John Denison J N
Dennin Philip
Dixon Edward W Dillingham Maria miss Dyle Patrick Diray Thomas Dixon Joseph Dimon John G Dickerson Charles M Donopool D D Donnel Wm E Doane Joseph C Dodring Saml Dodge Wm Capt Dowse Thomas
Dodge Eph D
Donne Etiza miss Dow W H Doane Caroline miss Dockham Almira miss Dow Aaron Dolbiel Charles Downes Nancy G Dundas C W Dutton Samuel P Durivage F A Duel Sitas capt
Dunlap James P
Drummon Jane miss
Dunn Theodore
Dutton Jesse Jr
Durne James
Darne Catharine mrs
Duelley Chs S
Duncan James H
E Duel Silas capt

Brigg N M Byant Oliver D Bicknell Sarah miss Briggs Jonathan Bingham Oscar Bly Cornelius Eaton Joseph H Lieut Eames L C Billings Richardson Bigelow William Bigham Edward1 Evans Theodore R Elms Anson Easton Lucindia miss Billings Mary G miss Brigham Lencoln F Bridge Maria miss Ewing Mary mrs
Eayrs Wm
Eimer Reuben
Eastman Stephen
Ellis Wm Bigelow Lucretia Byant John J ynton Stephen rock Nancy miss Brown Eliza mrs Ells Nancy Ellicott A & J & Co Ellicott Abial Brown Charles Eustis Win G Everett Nathl Emerson Jonathan Elliot Eliza miss Edser Mary mrs Brooken Alice miss Bordman Benj B Brown Lewis B Bowman John Bowers George M Blood Nathan Ellis Abner capt Elms Sarah miss Emery Moses Capiten Signor Pietre Lorenzit-Ellis Wm
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C le Camerotts Del Campbell Jesse Campbell Henry H Eaton Chs Elphinson H Edson Eldridge G Capen Hannah miss Elder Wm Eastman Seth Elliot Gardner Clark Benj Cate Harriett miss Chatman Henry Cate Stephen M Eady James Emmons Lydia Ennis Thos Eckley Joseph Chamberlain Sami B Cambridge Frederic capt Emerson Stephen Eager John Y A Everett Chs J Evans Ebenezer Cargil Jas Carwell Jas S Carpenter Mary B miss Edwards Gardner Carail Martin Cater Edw Carrott & Grundy Carter Emily mrs Campbell T Clark J Bowen Fanning James G Frances Mary Fall John C

Campbell Eliza miss apen Susan miss

Clark Henry Chamberlain Oliver C

Chase Caroline mrs

Clapp Harriet mre

Farmer Geo

Favor Bayley Francis D G

Frazer Persifor esq

Farres Emily Farrer Jefferson C

Farsons Samuel

landers James M

Farrington Samuel French Elenor French Ephraim Fergus Wm Fenner Sarah Fettaner Lodovic Fleicher Andrew Fernad Ben Finley Anthony Flint A K Friel Sarah Frith Abigail W Fisk Franci Fitch Calvin Fisher Wm Fisher Wm R Fye Azekial Flint Wm P Fisher Edward Fielden John capt Fisher Nath Field Silas Fisk Sarah Ann Ford James W Frothingham Lydia S E Frothingham Nath Foreman Thos Foley Michael Foss David Floyd Joel Fobes S H mr Foss Wm Fortune Wm C Forest Emily J Fox Geo W Fobes Robt Folsom A mr Fobes Susan Folsom Josiah Bartlett Flowers Julia Ann Fowler Edward Fowler Sarah Foster Henry Foster Henry G Foss Stephen Foster Francis Foster Franklin Further Thos
Fuller mr (circus)
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Gage Moses Graham Richard C Gammon Joseph Gulliver Ellin Gaum Michael Galbraith John D Gage Isaac Gale Lemington Gayload Raiph Gray Henry Gray Wm Gregg Jane E miss Greenleaf Franklin Greene Wm J Gready Andrew P Green wood Ira Creene Henry W Gerry Geo W Greene Hugh Gerrish Danl S Grew Rev Geyer Elizabeth I' miss Gregg Davine
Gregnleaf Eliza miss
Green Mary miss
Greenough Henry
Gleason Chs F
Gilman Joseph W
Gelroy P M
Gelroy P M Gilligan Mary mlss Gilman Caleb M Giddings Mary C mifs Gibbs Benj W Gilman Lucy mrs Griffin Gilman Griggs Chs Griggs Sara F miss Gill Howard Gillchrist Geo capt Gilman Geo capt Gordon Adam Gordon Adam Gorham Andrew Gerham Geo Goodwin Deborah L Goodale Asabel Gardner Anthony Goodhue Robt Coddeyd Caroline Goddard Caroline Goff Horatio A

Guild & Richardson

Hallett Benj F Hammond John Hayward James W Hall William R

Hanscine Levi

Harper William Hagen Reuben N

Hardy L Harrield Joseph

Hamilton James Hammond John

Hayse Benjamin Y Haines Ebridge G

Hanson Henry C

Hach Wild

Halline Henry Hall Edward capt Hall Jacob Hazen N M Hayden Anna mrs Hatch Nathaniel Habersham Stephen E Hall Sabra mrs Haslett Wm Hathaway Otis Harding Lucy miss Hasty Joseph Hal: C mrs Haskell George M Harkin mrs Hanson John L Hanis Lanard Harmonds Samuel Harris John Hawes Madison Harvey Alexander Haskell Andrew L Harbird John Hayward L M Healy John Henne-sey Michael Hiage Josiah D dr Hewes George Herrick H rev Hewett Stephen Hemans Claude L Hilton Leander Himes Mary T Hinkley John Hyde Catherine P Hilts Eliza T miss Hill John Hovey Warren F Hoff Henry It Howe C C Howe Jonas E Howland Charles Hosmer & White Haves Solomon L jr Hodgman Amos H genl Hook Henry Hooton David Horton Hiram Helvus Langford Honghton Franklin N Howland Royal Hobbs Jesiah H Hook Gilman Houghton George W Holt Heman Howe Enoch H Horgan John Holland Thomas U Hood Samuel Howard Edwin B Hopkins A F Holden Amasa Howe Thomas F Hoey Charles F Holbrook Verno Hoyt Aaron B Hovey Elizabeth miss Homer Enoch Homes Henry C Howe Henry Hooper Franklin H Hooper Nancy miss Hobart Benjamin Hout Lucy miss Holbrook John E dr Howes Lucy miss Homer Russell Hemans Samuel capt Homer Walter W

Holden Amos P Hutchings Jeremish R Hughs John

Hutchins Mary miss Hutchinson Lyman

Hantoon Julia miss Hubbard John S

Humprey & Devereux Hunsh David L Hubbard Thomas Hutchinson C I

Huntriss Darling

Hunt Mary miss

Hubbard Hiram

Ide Frederick
Ingalls Jonathan
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Jackson Henry M
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Jackson Mary mrs
Janney Nathan
Jay Maria B miss Jewett Luther Jacobs H Jenks Francis H Jenney Nelson Jackman Jacob Jackman Jacob Jaquith Simeon Jackson Caroline mrs Jaquith M & A Jameson Nathan C Jefferds Ivory Jones Mary A Joyce Patrick Johnson Livy J Johnson Mary-Ann miss Jones Caleb S Johnson N W Jordon Simon Johnson Joseph Johnson Daniel H Jones Sumner D Jones Charles F Jordan Susan Jones mrs Johnson A S Jones J Sewell Johnson Moses huson William

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Kimball Daniel
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Kelley Dennis
Kelton Jonas P
Kelloge Hannah Kellogg Hannah Kingsbury Esther Kendall Thos Kelly Owen King Isaiah Keith James capt Keen Samuel Kennedy Timothy C Kimball J Merrill Kinsill B Henry Kneeland C

King Rufus

Lander Wm

Lander Wild J
Langaster David J
Lanckin A jr
Lahr Anthony
Law Hamilton
Larrabee Geo
Low Francis Lazo Sotero Lave David Lawrence Chs F Lane Mary Ann Larsen Peter Lawton Sarah Larkin John Lander Edwd Lampson & Furnald Lewis Mary Lewis Henry P Leggett Wm Learned Wm Lernard Elick Leeman Wm Lekett Wm B Lewis Wm G Leavitt Jona Lewis Abiel S Lewis Ansel capt Lewis Rebecca Leeds Saml Livingston Isaac B Lyman Cus Lincoln Joshua Livermore Geo Libbey Joseph B Little Henry H Lincoln Eleathan Leman Theodore oring Wm Long Henry Lothrop Anzel D Low Alfred W Loring Jane Locke John B Lowell Jacob W
Lovering Wm
Loring Sarah P
Loring John
Locke John F Loring Wm Lunt Peter Lather Rodney Ludwig Mr Boylston square Lunt Caroline

May Silas

May Permelia mrs Marston John W

Mazuzan Francis Mallory Richard P Maudet G G

Major Mary-Ann miss Matterly Augustine Murdoe W Marsh Charles Marsh Permena mrs Mason Josiah jr Marquand Joseph Martin Voluntine Main Jacob Malloy George Manson Frederick H Martin Charles Mather Augustus C Matlard Sarah C Marshall John H capt Mussey John Matthews William Mather W H capt Matthews Thomas Magoun Francis Mayo Henry W Mahon Francis May George H May George H Manning Benjamin F Malay George Marsh Susan Marshall John Malady William McAbe Catharine McBride Bridget mr McCoristine Charlotte McCabe J McCasker John McCarron Patrick McCoslir John McCostir John McCranston Catharine McCloud Harvey McDonugh Bridget McDonald Peter McFarland Hannah McGarling Thomas McGoveran John McGuire Michael McIntosh William McHyan Daniel McKeney Timothy
McClar Sarah mis
McLaughlin Patrick
McLonghlin George
McLellen Thomas McLaughlin James McMillon William McManus Patrick Mc Master Charles McNeur John capt McPherson Petber McRepdass Anthroft McQuestion Sarah Mead Joseph Merrill B Messerve John A Merewin John W Metcalf G D Metcalf George H Mess Olivia Miss Metcalf Reuben Merrill Gilman Mead William Merrill Fanny B Mears John Merrill Lucretia Miss Meer Sarah

Mitchell James

Miller Silas

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The Steamboat GEN'L LINCOLN,
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Vill, on and after MONDAY the 3th of June, leave

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6½ o'clock, A. M.
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BOSTON, BOLTON, LANCASTER. LEGAL-

Will in fiture leave Wild's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 o'clock, AM. Conveyance will be furnished at Bolton for all passengers who take this line for Harvard.

Fare from Boston to Harvard, \$1.50
From Boston to Fitchburg, 1.50
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BOSTON AND ALBANY MAIL STAGES.
Fare reduced to Six Dollars.

A Stage will leave Wilds's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, for Albany, every day, through Fitchburg and Brat-tleboro'—and Tuesday Thursday and Saturday via Barre and Greenfield—through in two days. The fare can be paid through at Boston. CHARLES FIELD, Agent.

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A Stage will leave Wilds's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every day for the Springs, via Fitchburg and Keene. This line passes through the pleasant village of Winchendon, within two miles of Winchendon Springs—and persons wishing to enjoy the comforts of a good Hotel, will not be disappointed at Mr Morse's in the village.

Londonderry and Derry, N. H. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 PM.

New Bedford, via Taunton, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 8 PM.

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BOSTON, KEENE & BURLINGTON MAIL STAGES—tia Fitchburg,
Leave Wilds's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every day—Fare to Burlington, \$7.50.

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BOSTON AND ROYALSTON STAGE,

Via Fitchburgh and Winchendon,
Leaves Wilds's General Stage Office every day.

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MODATION STAGE—Color Through in Two Days.

Leaves Wilds's General Stage Office, No 11 Elm st, Boston, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 9 o'clock, AM, arrives at Fitchburg at 5 o'clock. PM—leaves Fitchburg every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7, AM. for Brattleboro', Keene, Bellows Falls, Charleston and Windsor.

C. FIELD, Agent.

N.B.—A selection of assorted Tooth Brushes kept constantly for the accommodation of his patients. Also, the Florentine Dentifrice, a beautiful article for whitening the teeth, and

ine Dentifrice, a beautiful arth. yielding fragrance to the breath.

Persons requiring operations on the teeth will please call Persons requiring operations on Hanover and Portland and see specimens at office, corner of Hanover and jys 3m

SOAPS.—Jast received, 4 cases of fresh Perfumery among which is Cologne, Lavender, Florida, Hungary, Portugal, and Honey Water—Essence of Rose—Pearl Powder—Preston's Salts—Essence of Tyre—Riphalia—Milk of Roses—Antique, Macassar, Ward's, and Bearloils—Curling Fluid, Shaving Soaps Macassar, Ward's, and Bearloils—Curling Fluid, Shaving Soaps in Posts, jars and wrappers—aiso a large lot of English Windsor Soap, in butk, and a great variety of Fancy Soaps; for sale at GEYER'S Apothecary Store 104 Hanover street, corner of Salem st.

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-On and after Tuesday, July 7th, the Cars will leave
the Depots in Boston and Worcester at the following hours
stopping at the Depots on the road:

From Boston to Worcester, 8 A. M., 12 and 4 P. M.

Worcester to Boston, 6 A. M., 12 and 4 P. M.

Price of Tickets to Worcester, \$1.50.

Passengers by this road will find conveyances at Worcester, for Springfield, Northampton, Hartford, Norwich, Keene
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Arrangements have been made with the subscriber to have Carriages ready on the arrival of the Cars in Boston, to take passengers to any part of the city, at the following fares:

Omnibus or Stage Coach Passengers, 20 cts each.

Hacks, with 4 passengers and usual haggage, 25 cts each.

"single passenger & extra baggage, 27 to 31 "

"two passengers "31 "

J. FRANCK, 542 Washington st, puly 9—tf nearly opposite Railroad Office.

POSTON AND LOWELL RAIL ROAD.—
The Cars will run twice a day each way till further

On and after Thursday, August 6th, instant, the following arrangements for the departure of the Cars, will go into

Monday, at 7 o'clock, AM. on arrival of the steamer from New York, 4, PM. ington steamer

do, on arrival of Lex-ington steamer. Saturday, at 7

SUNDAY—

Leave Boston at 1½ o'clock, PM.

"Providence, on arrival of the steamer from N. York.

Fare \$2—Accommodation Cars \$1.50 tf au7

Carriages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the hoat at Hingham, to convey passengers to any part of that and most of the neighboring towns.

Passengers by applying at the Captain's office can be The Passengers by applying at the Captain on board, to Al-For further particulars apply to the captain on board, to Al-Hingham, June 6, 1835.

DAVID WHITON, Agent.

Hingham, June 6, 1835.

A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. Stock, will continue to run a DAILY STAGE. Become and Boston, as follows, viz—
The Stage will leave Lynn every day at 3 o'clock, AM. Returning, will leave Boston at 4 o'clock, PM.
All Orders entrusted with the Driver, will be punctually and carefully attended to.

Every arrangement has been made by the proprietors for the comfort and convenience of passengers, and every facility will be rendered to ensure despatch and safety. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

** For scats, apply in Lynn, at Lynn Hotel, Village House of the Wright's, Union Store of Mechanics' Store. In Boston, at Wildes', 11 Elm st.

SUMMER Mall. ARRANGEMENT.

Barnstable, via Kingston and Plymouth, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 8 PM.
Bridgewater, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at hall past 11 AM. Duxbury, do, at 9 AM. Dudley, via Grafton, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at

Nantucket, every day, except Saturday, at 3 PM.
Providence, R. I. every day, at 9 PM.
Petersham, via Lancaster, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-

Boston, will be regularly forwarded as altored by Marthaniel Greene, Post Master.

No Baggage can be taken except what belongs to passengers.
Allowance to each, 40 lbs.
Tickets may be had at the Depot, corner of Leverett and Brighton streets. Price \$1 each.
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GEO. M. DEXTER, Agent.

Leave Boston every day, (Sundays excepted) at 7 o'clock, AM., 1½ o'clock and 4 o'clock, PM.

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DOSFON AND PROVIDENCE RAIL ROAD

DEDHAM BRANCH—NEW ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, 6th day of April inst, the cars will leave the Depots in Boston and Dedham every day, (Sundays excepted) as follows—
Leave Dedham at 7½ o'clk, AM. Leave Boston at 9½ o'clk, AM.

"" 11 " PM.

"" 5 " PM. " 6 " PM.

Sunday—Leave Boston at 9 o'clock, AM.

Dedham at 5 " PM.

A carriage will as usual be in waiting at the Depot, on the arrival of the cars, to convey passengers to any part of the city—and by leaving their names at No 9 Elm street, they will be called fer.

The Boston and Providence Citizens Line of Coaches will leave Boston every morning except Sunday, at 6 o'clock, te meet the Steamboats at Providence.

The Accommodation Line will leave Boston every day at 12 M., and on Tuesday, Thorsday 2nd Saturday, at 3 o'clock P. M., to meet the Lexington, the day boat, for New York. Fare through by stage and this boat, only \$\frac{8}{3}\$. Stages leave Providence every day, at 7 and 1 o'clock, A. M.; also on the arrival of the boats from New York.

Extra coaches furnished to run at any hour.
Seats taken at the Tremont House, Marlboro', Exchange, New England, Bromfield, Commercial, Mansion, and Franklin House, and at the Stage Office, No. 7 Elm street.

T. P. BROWN, Agent.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.—The Lynn Stage Company, having purchased of Mr Lewis W. Ham his Stage stock, will continue to run a DAILY STAGE between Lynn and Restor of tollows visual stage.

SUMMER MAIL ARRANGEMENT.

FUHE following Mails will be closed at this office at the time specified, until further notice:—
Albany, via Worcester and Brookfield, every day except Sat urday, at 7 P M.

Northampton and Springfield by the same mail.
Ashford, Ct. via Mendon, Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 6 PM.

C. FIELD, Agent.

Andover and Haverhill, daily, at 6 AM.

Bristol, RI, via Taunton, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 2 P M.

Fitchburg, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays, at 6 PM
Hanover, N. H. and Burlington, Vt. daily at 6 PM.
Londonderry and Derry, N. H. Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays, at 6 PM.
New Ballond, in Tanaton, Mandays, Wednesdays

Marshfield, via Hingham, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Satur-days, at 6 AM.

Petersham, via Lancaster, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 6 PM.

Windsor, Vt. via Dunstable and Amherst, every day, at 6 PM.

Walpole, N.H. via Concord, Ms. and Keene, NH. every day; except Friday, at 6 PM.

Worcester, every day at 12 M. and 7 PM.

Worcester, every day at 12 M. and 7 PM.

Watertown and Waltham, every day except Sunday at 8 PM.

Lewell and Billerica, dairly, at 1 PM, and 6 AM.

Great Eastern Mail at 12 M, every day except Mondays, on that day at 8 PM.

Great Southern Mail, at 9 PM, every day.

Southern Mail is due daily, at 12 M.

In obedience to instructions from the Post Master General, mails will be made up at this office for Calcutta, as often as opportunities offer for sending them directly from this port. Those opportunities occur about once a month. Letters from any part of the United States, if sent by mail and post paid to Boston, will be regularly forwarded as aforesaid.

J. W. PHELPS,
338 Washington street, 2 doors north of the Lafayette Hotel.
** Ladies wishing for either trusses, Grecian belts, or
knee caps, can be attended by Mrs Beath at her residence, 585
Washington street, opposite Pine street Church. in 7

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VESSELS.—Those persons that are in the habit of keeping their ashes in wooden vessels, are informed that boxes and
barrels are no longer indispensible for that purpose, as we have
for sale Ashpails so very convenient and economical that the
whole cost of them may be saved in a month, as they combine
the Coal Hod, the Ashsafe, the Sifter, and the pail.—WM
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pots, jars and wrappers—also a large lot of English Windsor Soaps, in bulk, and a great variety of Fancy Soaps; for sale at GEYER'S Apothecary Store 104 Hanover street, corner of aug 8 salem st.

Core EIGN LEECHES.—6,000 fresh Leeches, just received and for sale at GEYER'S Apothecary store, 104 & 108 Hanover street.

Orders from the country for this article, or for Drugs and Medicines, will receive prompt attention.

TINE.WILTSHIRE CLOTHS.—JOHN WILSON END WILLIAM SON, Merchant Tailors, 24 Court st, have lately received a case of superfine Wiltshire Cloths, an article much used for Ladies' Habits, Gentlemens' Dress Coats, and Boys' or injusts, of all Colors and Qualities, which they will sell by injusts, of all Colors and Qualities, which they will sell by the yard, or make into Carments, at very reasonable prices. These Goods, with their usual Summer stock, form as good'an assortment as can be found in the city.